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Crop Estimate Shows Large Falling Off

(By United Press)
Washington, Aug. 8.—Estimates from the department of agriculture show the crop production to be: Winter wheat 455,000,000 bushels, as against 655,000,000 bushels last year; spring wheat 109,000,000 bushels as against 357,000,000 bushels last year; corn 2,777,000,000 against 3,955,000,000 bushels last year; oats 1,674,000,000 bushels against 1,540,000,000 bushels last year; barley 195,000,000 against 237,000,000 bushels last year.

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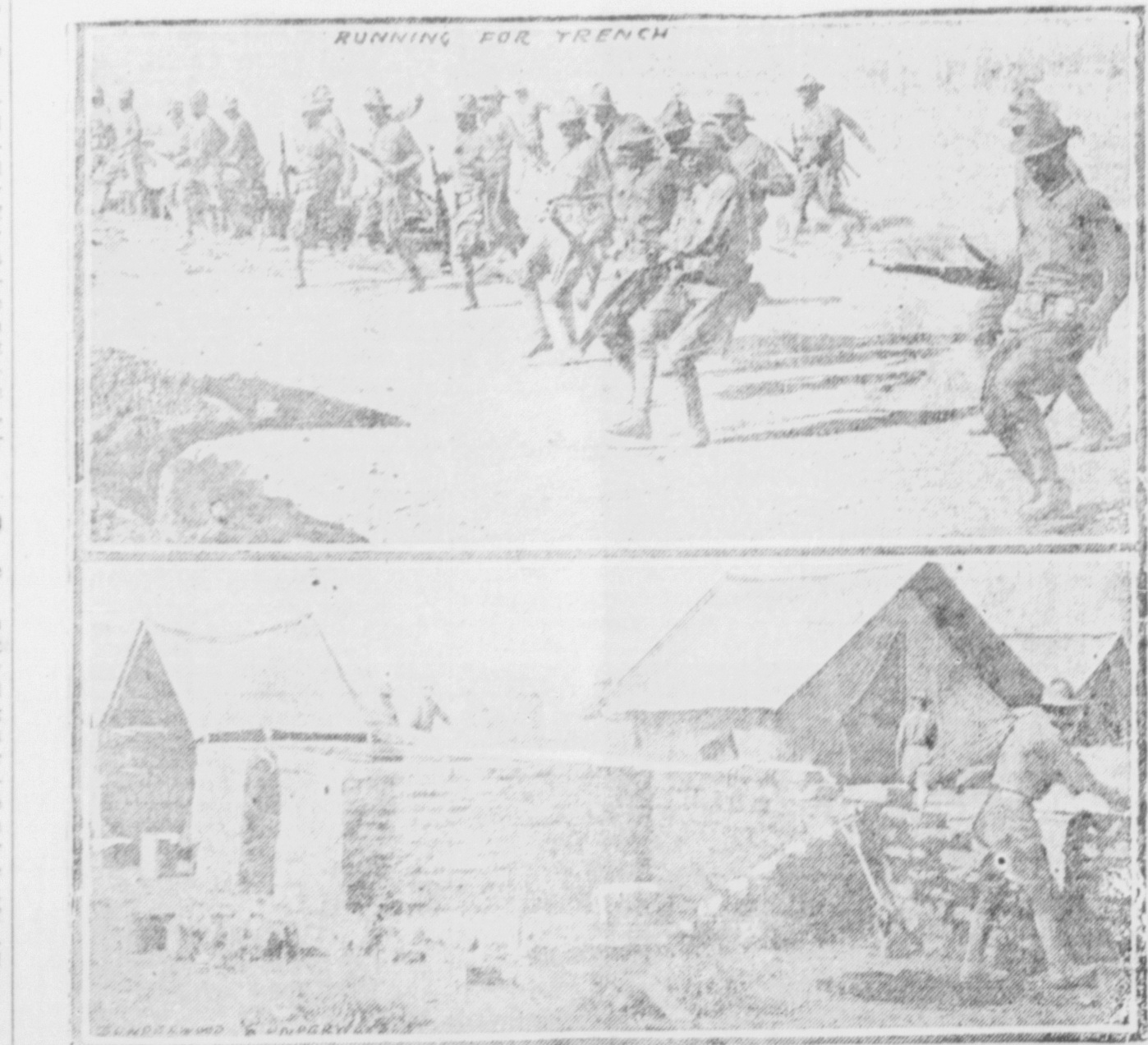
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217-218 Iron Exchange Building
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DRINK SCHMIDT'S MALTA
An invigorating beverage, non-intox-
icating. \$2.50 per case, delivered.
Phone 435, James E. Brady Malta
Co., 711 Laurel Street. 92-m

E. Z. Burgoyne
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
Room 11. 1st National Bank Bldg.

ORDER FLOWERS
From the
DULUTH FLORAL COMPANY
The largest and finest store in the
Northwest, insist on Duluth Floral
Company goods and service.

FOR PRIVATE DANCING PARTIES
Lum Park Dancing Pavilion
FOR RENT
At Reasonable Terms

Noble & Thorene
Wall Paper and Paints. We handle
Muresco, the best Wall Finish.
321 S. 6th St.
Both Phones

THE WEATHER
Weather Forecast for Next 24 Hours
Fair, warmer, occasional showers
expected.
August 7, maximum 82, minimum
65.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Ruth Simmons is visiting in
Staples.
Nettleton sells homes on credit. If
C. M. Patek went to St. Paul Tues-
day afternoon.

300 pairs of shoes on special sale
at Oberst's shoe store. 1t
Claude Wahl of Duluth, was in the
city on business.

For Spring Water Phone 264. 1t
Senator George H. Gardner has
gone to St. Paul.

E. M. Schau of Deerwood, was in
the city on business.
Glasses properly fitted, Dr. Long.
2914t

C. A. Knippenberg, Duluth real es-
tate man, was in the city on business.
Get your share of the special bar-
gains at Oberst's shoe sale. 1t

Tom Mansuras went to Minneapo-
lis Monday afternoon on business
matters.

For pure Ice phone Peoples Ice
Co. Either phone. 2864t

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Colquhoun have
returned to Brainerd from their wed-
ding trip.

One lot of ladies \$4.50 shoes going
at \$2.50 at Oberst's shoe sale. 1t
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lis, is in the city visiting her mother
and friends.

Gas, coal and wood ranges, the
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A shirt for \$1.00, \$1.50 and up.
H. W. Linnemann. 5612

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Fruits and Vegetables a Specialty.
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318-320 S. 6th St. Phone 254

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544fd-334fw

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Rev. Father D. W. Lynch of Du-
luth, formerly rector of St. Francis
Catholic church, is a guest of Mr.
and Mrs. Con O'Brien at their sum-
mer cottage at Clearwater lake.

Mrs. Henry Peterson and son of
Brainerd, arrived in Nymore Friday
evening. They expect to visit for
some time as guests of her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Anton Krog.—Bemidj
Pioneer.

"Sold for Marriage"—what would
you do. See how Lillian Gish fared
in a case of this kind. Tonight at
the Best theatre. 1t

Raymond Ziesner of Northfield,
argued before Judge W. S. McClenahan
in chambers a motion in the case
of Frazer vs. Jamieson, a tax title
case concerning title to certain river
frontage lots.

Ad reading shoppers learn as much
about values as they do about mere
prices. After a woman becomes an
ad reader she learns very fast about
what different things ought to cost—
and to discriminate between things.

Circus serial unique "Peg O' the
Ring" tonight at the Empress the-
atre, added attraction. "When the
Minstrels Come to Town." 1

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Branchaud Sunday were Mr. and Mrs.
Phil Daramus of Tacoma, Wash., Mr.
and Mrs. Mart Branchaud and daugh-
ter and Adolph Branchaud of Little
Falls, who motored from there.

"Help Wanted" ads in the Dis-
patch are sure couriers. They take
your message to the best available
workers in the city and vicinity.
Call Dispatch telephone Northwest

Outer Apparel for the Summer Girl

"Printzess" Wash Skirts and Middy Blouses

The Wash Skirt now has a prominent place in the world of
summer fashions. ¶ But the summer girl doesn't want a skirt
that hangs limp after the first visit to the tub. ¶ Printzess
Wash Skirts, made by the makers of the famous Printzess Coats and Suits,
have all the requirements demanded by the particular woman.

—they are pre-shrink, which means: —they launder perfectly without shrink-
ing. —they never stretch or lose their shape.

Nowhere will you find a better value for the same money as is offered in Printzess Skirts.
And they cost no more than ordinary garments.

WE SELL
WOMEN'S
SHOES



WE SELL
BUDD'S BABY
SHOES

74, and have your want ad inserted.

W. B. Kraklow and wife, accom-
panied by Mrs. J. A. Karp and
daughter arrived in the city last
night from Ellenton, Florida, hav-
ing driven the entire distance in a
Dodge car. They are visiting Mr.
and Mrs. Ole Peterson, 324 Tenth
street north.

H. W. Linnemann's store is the
store that can serve you best. It is
the store that gives you the fullest
advantage of cash purchasing power.
Linnemann values and Linnemann
service have made for Linnemann's
success which is a record of selling
achievement unparalleled in Brainerd
retailing. 5612

Isaac Greenberg, who lived here
during his boyhood and is now lo-
cated in St. Paul, is spending a few
days of his vacation with his uncle,
Charles Katz of South Seventh street.
Mr. Greenberg is employed in the
Northern Pacific offices with several
other Brainerd boys.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our kind neigh-
bors and friends of Garrison and
Brainerd and vicinity who showed
their sympathy for us in our be-
reavement when we lost our little
daughter, Eunice Geraldine Barnard.
We also give our grateful thanks for
the floral tributes of love.
1p Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnard.

TEUTONIC JOURNALS
NOT SURE OF HUGHES

New York, Aug. 8.—Many of the
leading newspapers of Germany and
Austria are printing editorials and
news articles warning their readers
not to be too confident that the elec-
tion of Mr. Hughes as president will
mean a change of policy of this gov-
ernment.

One of the leading German papers
laments that Mr. Hughes is "distress-
ingly like the university professor,"
and Die Zeit of Vienna says that, since
Roosevelt came out for Hughes, "en-
thusiasm has distinctly cooled down
among the German-Americans, Ger-
mans and Austrians," so far as Mr.
Hughes is concerned.

As opposed to this view George von
Skal, former managing editor of the
New York Staats-Zeitung, in an article
in the Madsburg Zeitung, is en-
thusiastic in praise of the Republican
candidate and makes the prediction
that Secretary of State Lansing is to
be deposed and made "the scapegoat
for President Wilson's misdemeanors."

No Americans Aboard.
Rome, via Paris, Aug. 8.—It has
been ascertained that there were no
Americans on board the Italian steam-
er Letimbro, sunk by a submarine in the
Mediterranean last week.

WOMAN PRISONER LEAPS
FROM TRAIN.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Aug. 8.—
Rose Carlo Karbi, who was ar-
rested in Chicago last week on
request of Cedar Rapids police
for alleged train wrecking, es-
caped from the police matron,
and an officer in Clinton while
the train was pulling out of
that city at twenty miles an
hour. Assistant Chief of Police
Cleary remained in Clinton to
search for the woman, who
leaped out of a window.

Letter Carriers Form Union.
Chicago, Aug. 8.—What is said to be
the first union of letter carriers ever
organized here. Delegates to the Chi-
cago Federation of Labor were named.
The union starts out with 200 mem-
bers.

A Fish Story

By ALAN HINSDALE

In 1865 Bob Atherton, a soldier in
the civil war, was discharged from the
service and set about trying to make a
living for which three years of soldier-
ing had not prepared him. Yet one
kind of preparation he had gained from
his campaigning. He was not afraid
to strike out in any path. Many of
the boys of 1861 to 1865, finding it difficult
after the war to settle down to a hum-
drum life, sought untried fields. Bob
Atherton was one of these. He went
to Australia to begin life in what was
then a new country.

Bob wouldn't have gone had he not
believed there was no chance for him
at home, for he had a sweetheart whom
it pained him to leave. But Elsie Bath-
bone promised to wait till he had made
enough to send for her, when she
would go to him. This comforted him.
Australia was then, as it is now, a
wool growing country, and Bob on
reaching Melbourne, where men were
wanted, found a position in the count-
ing room of a wool broker. He learned
a lot about the business, but somehow
he did not find promotion rapid. Per-
haps soldiering had taken out of him
that contentment necessary to one
working in a treadmill. At any rate,
he was not interested in his business,
and it is probable that he was not as
up and doing as his employers expected
him to be.

He went on to a sheep ranch, where
he found more congenial occupation
riding about in the open air herding
sheep. But here, too, he was paid so
much money for so much work, and
since the work was not skilled he failed
to gather in more funds than he
needed for his personal wants. Besides
one who had spent much of his time
in the army playing poker with the
dollar bill greenbacks of the period was
not likely to look after the pence.

Atherton drifted from one thing to
another for five years. He kept up a
correspondence with Elsie for four of
them, then, considering the status un-
just to her, ceased to write. He gradu-
ally ran down till he was shabbily
enough to be mistaken for a larrikin,
which means the descendant of a
Botany bay convict. From this condi-
tion he drifted to the coast, where he
tried to pick up a scant living as a
fisherman.

One day Bob caught a big fish and in
endeavoring to extricate his hook saw
something that looked like paper in
the gullet. Curious to know what it
was, he cut the fish open and found
that it had swallowed a newspaper.
The journal had been inclosed in a
wrapper, and it is not impossible that
the fish had mistaken it for another
fish. Bob unfolded it very carefully.
The outside had been saturated, but
the inner sheets were comparatively
dry. It proved to be a London paper
of a then recent date. On one of the
pages Bob saw a notice that the Em-
peror Napoleon III. had left Paris to
place himself at the head of the
French army to fight the Prussians.

That meant that war had been de-
clared between France and Prussia.
News that had not yet reached Mel-
bourne, for that was before a cable
had been laid between Europe and
Australia. Another item that Bob no-
ticed was a quotation for wool. The
price in the English market was very
much higher than in Australia.

That set Bob to thinking. If he had
the money he could buy wool for one
price, and as soon as a ship came in
bringing the news of the war and re-
cent quotations he might sell it for a
profit. But he hadn't shillings to his
name. He sat on the sand thinking
how he could utilize his information.

then went to the firms whose names
he had used and told them what he
had done, offering to produce proof
that the price would rise on condition
his order be confirmed and that he be
paid a quarter of the profits arising
from the deal. Nearly all acquiesced
in writing.

The contracts had not been signed
long when a ship came in bringing
news that war had been declared
between France and Prussia, with a
new quotation for wool. The firms in
whose names Bob had given his orders
made enormous profits. Bob's agree-
ment proceeds were as large as any
one of the buyers.

As soon as the money was paid over
to him Bob took the next ship for
America, hoping that he would find his
sweetheart unmarried. He not only
found her a spinster, but hoping that
she might again hear from him. When
he told her that he had made a fortune,
she rejoiced, but when he told her how
he had done it she thought he was
chaffing her. However, he confirmed
his story by producing the newspaper
he had taken from the fish's belly and
an item cut from a Melbourne paper
describing his coup.

As to how the fish carried the Eng-
lish paper to Melbourne ahead of the
mails, that is a matter of conjecture.
It can only be accounted for on the
theory that the paper was thrown
overboard from some ship not bound
to Melbourne, picked up by the fish and
carried to the spot where Bob Atherton
was fishing.

An Ancient Black Race.

Generally the Sudanese are a race
of many origins, Berber and Arab mix-
ing with their negro blood. But the
Sultan of Darfur reigns over an almost
purely negroid people. They are de-
scended from a negro tribe—the Nubian
—who were invited by Diocletian to
migrate above the first cataract and re-
strain the neighboring tribes from
marauding and raiding. They ac-
cepted the invitation, founded a king-
dom with Khartoum for its capital,
and the region is now Nubia and
Sudan. The Nubians and the Sudanese
are descended from the invading
Aryans in the fourth century. Some
of them, however, migrated to the Dar-
fur—Sudanese Darfurites.

Botany Bay.

Joseph Banks was the man who
discovered the once familiar phrase
"Botany Bay." He was the botanist
attached to the expedition of Captain
Cook, the "Australian Columbus." Loo-
ping at this bay, close to the pres-
ent city of Sydney, he found such an
abundance of strange plants and flow-
ers that he associated the word "bot-
any" with it for all time. For a long
time Botany Bay and Australia were
synonymous in England. Sydney has
spread out to the historic bay, and you
can travel by tram car to "Botany." It
was Sir Joseph Banks who made the
kangaroo and other Australian
animals known to science.—London
Graphic.

Precisely.

"This," said the guide who was pilot-
ing a bunch of tourists through Egypt,
as he pointed to the mummy, "was a
high priest, the wisest man of his day.
He lived to a great age."
"Was his last illness fatal?" queried
the wag of the bunch.
"Of course it was," answered the
guide, with a look of pity at the other.
"That's queer," rejoined the waggy
person. "His appearance would seem
to indicate that he was permanently
cured."—Exchange.

PERSONAL IMPROVEMENT.

Experience serves to prove
that the worth and strength of a
state depend far less upon the
form of its institutions than
upon the character of its men,
for the nation is only the ag-
gregate of individual conditions,
and civilization itself is but a
question of personal improve-
ment.—Samuel Smiles.

AMUSEMENTS

Best Theatre

TODAY

Lillian Gish in

"SOLD FOR MARRIAGE"

And Fatty Arbuckle in

'The Other Man'

THURSDAY

Frank Keenan in

"The Stepping Stone"

Empress Theatre

TONIGHT

Universal Wonder Serial

"Peg O' the Ring"

With FRANCIS FORD AND
GRACE CUNARD

Episode No. 8—"OUTWITTED"

Special Attraction

"WHEN THE MINSTRELS CAME TO TOWN"

And Imp Comedy

"A STRANGER IN HIS OWN HOUSE"

TOMORROW

Ivan Feature

"FORBIDDEN FRUIT"

A Dream Fulfilled.

Dream premonitions have always
left me somewhat incredulous when
they happen to other people. But they
sometimes happen to me. The other
night I had a vivid dream of a man
walking toward me in a principal
street of my native town. He smiled,
we spoke a few words—in the dream.
It was a man I hadn't seen or
thought of for at least twenty years,
and, though I had completely forgotten
him when awake, I knew him in the
dream. You will guess the sequel.
Next afternoon I encountered him at
the front door and started as he men-
tioned his name. He had the same
smile on.—London Opinion.

Force of Habit.

A burglar went home one night, fum-
bled noiselessly at the keyhole and let
himself in without making a sound.
He was about to creep softly upstairs
when his wife appeared on the upper
landing. "Dan," said she, "wot makes
ye come in so quiet?"
"Blame it," belittled the burglar, "I
thought I was in another house!"

Keep your eye on the Young Man with the Bank Book for some day he will be the man with money and possess a Fortune.

Young man! If you will start RIGHT NOW and put a
part of your earnings in the bank every pay day, there
is nothing can stop you from becoming influential and
RICH.

Money breeds money. The man with money knows
that the young man who can and does take care of
his own money will take care of his money too. He
TRUSTS him. The young man gets opportunities for
making more money and a partnership.

Put YOUR money in OUR bank.

We Pay Interest on Time and Savings Deposits

First National Bank
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Established 1881
Capital and Surplus
One Hundred Thousand Dollars

A. F. GROVES, M. D.
Practice Limited to
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
Glasses Fitted Correctly
Office Iron Exchange Building

H. G. INGERSOLL, D. D. S.
DENTIST

Room 204 Iron Exchange Bldg.
Brainerd, Minn.

I. C. EDWARDS, D. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
Hayes Block, Brainerd, Minn.
Phone 102 N. W. Lady Attendant

DR. C. G. NORDIN
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GEORGE A. TRACY
INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE
Old Reliable Companies
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Farm loans for farmers by a farmer. Have wealthy clients wanting loans in Polk, Marshall, Kitson, Red Lake and Pennington counties. Others accepted. R. R. Livingston. 541fd-33tfw
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Summer ties, hats, underwear, suits, shoes, etc. Get in line with the weather and wear things appropriate and you can face the heat with comfort and equanimity. 5612
Rev. Father D. W. Lynch of Duluth, formerly rector of St. Francis Catholic church, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Con O'Brien at their summer cottage at Clearwater lake.
Mrs. Henry Peterson and son of Brainerd, arrived in Nymore Friday evening. They expect to visit for some time as guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Krog—Benild-Pioneer.

TEUTONIC JOURNALS
NOT SURE OF HUGHES
New York, Aug. 8.—Many of the leading newspapers of Germany and Austria are printing editorials and news articles warning their readers not to be too confident that the election of Mr. Hughes as president will mean a change of policy of this government.
One of the leading German papers laments that Mr. Hughes is "distressingly like the university professor," and Die Zeit of Vienna says that, since Roosevelt came out for Hughes, "enthusiasm has distinctly cooled down among the German-Americans, Germans and Austrians," so far as Mr. Hughes is concerned.
As opposed to this view George von Skat, former managing editor of the New York Staats-Zeitung, in an article in the Madgeburg Zeitung, is enthusiastic in praise of the Republican candidate and makes the prediction that Secretary of State Lansing is to be deposed and made "the scapegoat for President Wilson's misdeeds."

WOMAN PRISONER LEAPS FROM TRAIN.
Cedar Rapids, Ia., Aug. 8.—Rose Carlo Karbi, who was arrested in Chicago last week on request of Cedar Rapids police for alleged train wrecking, escaped from the police matron and an officer in Clinton while the train was pulling out of that city at twenty miles an hour. Assistant Chief of Police Cleary remained in Clinton to search for the woman, who leaped out of a window.

Letter Carriers Form Union.
Chicago, Aug. 8.—What is said to be the first union of letter carriers ever formed in the United States was organized here. Delegates to the Chicago Federation of Labor were named. The union starts out with 200 members.

Outer Apparel for the Summer Girl
"Printzess" Wash Skirts and Middy Blouses

The Wash Skirt now has a prominent place in the world of summer fashions. ¶ But the summer girl doesn't want a skirt that hangs limp after the first visit to the tub. ¶ Printzess Wash Skirts, made by the makers of the famous Printzess Coats and Suits, have all the requirements demanded by the particular woman.

—they are pre-shrink, which means: —they launder perfectly without shrinking. —they never stretch or lose their shape.

Nowhere will you find a better value for the same money as is offered in Printzess Skirts. And they cost no more than ordinary garments.

Murphy's
THE STORE OF QUALITY

WE SELL WOMEN'S SHOES WE SELL BUDD'S BABY SHOES

A Fish Story
By ALAN HINSDALE
In 1805 Bob Atherton, a soldier in the civil war, was discharged from the service and set about trying to make a living for which three years of soldiering had not prepared him. Yet one kind of preparation he had gained from his campaigning. He was not afraid to strike out in any path. Many of the boys of 1861 to 1865, finding it difficult after the war to settle down to a humdrum life, sought untold fields. Bob Atherton was one of these. He went to Australia to begin life in what was then a new country.
Bob wouldn't have gone had he not believed there was no chance for him at home, for he had a sweetheart whom it pained him to leave. But Elsie Rathbone promised to wait till he had made enough to send for her, when she would go to him. This comforted him.
Australia was then, as it is now, a wool growing country, and Bob on reaching Melbourne, where men were wanted, found a position in the counting room of a wool broker. He learned a lot about the business, but somehow he did not find promotion rapid. Perhaps soldiering had taken out of him that contentment necessary to one working in a treadmill. At any rate, he was not interested in his business, and it is probable that he was not as up and doing as his employers expected him to be.
He went on to a sheep ranch, where he found more congenial occupation riding about in the open air herding sheep. But here, too, he was paid so much money for so much work, and since the work was not skilled he failed to gather in more funds than he needed for his personal wants. Besides one who had spent much of his time in the army playing poker with the dollar bill greenbacks of the period was not likely to look after the pence.
Atherton drifted from one thing to another for five years. He kept up a correspondence with Elsie for four of them, then, considering the status unjust to her, ceased to write. He gradually ran down till he was shabby enough to be mistaken for a larrikin, which means the descendant of a Botany Bay convict. From this condition he drifted to the coast, where he tried to pick up a scant living as a fisherman.
One day Bob caught a big fish and in endeavoring to extricate his hook saw something that looked like paper in the gullet. Curious to know what it was, he cut the fish open and found that it had swallowed a newspaper. The journal had been inclosed in a wrapper, and it is not impossible that the fish had mistaken it for another fish. Bob unfolded it very carefully. The outside had been saturated, but the inner sheets were comparatively dry.
It proved to be a London paper of a then recent date. On one of the pages Bob saw a notice that the Emperor Napoleon III. had left Paris to place himself at the head of the French army to fight the Prussians.
That meant that war had been declared between France and Prussia, news that had not yet reached Melbourne, for that was before a cable had been laid between Europe and Australia. Another item that Bob noticed was a quotation for wool. The price in the English market was very much higher than in Australia.
That set Bob to thinking. If he had the money he could buy wool for one price, and as soon as a ship came in bringing the news of the war and recent quotations he might sell it for a profit. But he hadn't stxpenice to his name. He sat on the sand thinking how he could utilize his information.
He was sufficiently familiar with the wool business to know the names of the principal dealers, all of whom had bought through the commission firm by whom he had been employed. Selecting several firms to whom he was known, he sent an order from each to his former employers to buy a large quantity of wool for each one of them.

An Ancient Black Race.
Generally the Sudanese are a race of many origins, Berber and Arab mixing with their negro blood. But the culture of Derir regius over an almost purely negroid people. They are derived from a negro tribe—the Nohal—who were invited by Diocletian to settle above the first cataract and restrain the neighboring tribes from marauding and mischief. They accepted the invitation, founded a kingdom with old Dongola for its capital, gave the region its name, Nubia and remained settled there until their attack on and defeat by the invading Arabs in the fourth century. Some of their history, adapted to the period of the Sudanese, is given in the Graphic.
Botany Bay.
Sir Joseph Banks was the man who brought the once familiar phrase "Botany Bay." He was the botanist attached to the expedition of Captain Cook, the "Australian Columbus." Landing at this bay, close to the present city of Sydney, he found such an abundance of strange plants and flowers that he associated the word "botany" with it for all time. For a long time Botany Bay and Australia were synonymous in England. Sydney has spread out to the historic bay, and you can travel by train car to "Botany." It was Sir Joseph Banks who made the kangaroo and other Australian animals known to science.—London Graphic.
Precisely.
"This," said the guide who was piloting a bunch of tourists through Egypt, as he pointed to the mummy, "was a high priest, the wisest man of his day. He lived to a great age."
"Was his last illness fatal?" queried the wag of the bunch.
"Of course it was," answered the guide, with a look of pity at the other.
"That's queer," rejoined the waggy person. "His appearance would seem to indicate that he was permanently cured."—Exchange.

PERSONAL IMPROVEMENT.
Experience serves to prove that the worth and strength of a state depend far less upon the form of its institutions than upon the character of its men, for the nation is only the aggregate of individual conditions, and civilization itself is but a question of personal improvement.—Samuel Smiles.

AMUSEMENTS
Best Theatre
TODAY
Lillian Gish in
"SOLD FOR MARRIAGE"
And Fatty Arbuckle in
'The Other Man'
THURSDAY
Frank Keenan in
"The Stepping Stone"
Empress Theatre
TONIGHT
Universal Wonder Serial
"Peg O' the Ring"
With FRANCIS FORD AND GRACE CUNARD
Episode No. 8—"OUTWITTED"
Special Attraction
"WHEN THE MINISTRELS CAME TO TOWN"
And Imp Comedy
"A STRANGER IN HIS OWN HOUSE"
TOMORROW
Ivan Feature
"FORBIDDEN FRUIT"

A Dream Fulfilled.
Dream premonitions have always left me somewhat incredulous when they happen to other people. But they sometimes happen to me. The other night I had a vivid dream of a man walking toward me in a principal street of my native town. He smiled, we spoke a few words—in the dream. It was a man I hadn't seen or thought of for at least twenty years, and though I had completely forgotten him when awake, I knew him in the dream. You will guess the sequel. Next afternoon I encountered him at the front door and started as he mentioned his name. He had the same smile on.—London Opinion.
Force of Habit.
A burglar went home one night, fumbled noiselessly at the keyhole and let himself in without making a sound. He was about to creep softly upstairs when his wife appeared on the upper landing. "Hau," said she, "wet tanks as come in so quiet?"
"Blame it," belloved the burglar, "I thought I was in another house!"

CASE INFANTILE PARALYSIS HERE

Charlotte Bird Magoffin, Age 4 1/2.
Daughter B. Magoffin, Jr., of
Deerwood, Has Disease

QUARANTINED IN THE HOSPITAL

Was Sick a Week in Deerwood, Doctor Failing to Properly Diagnose the Case

Brainerd has its first case of that dread malady, infantile paralysis. The pretty, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Magoffin, Jr., was stricken by the disease and is now quarantined in St. Joseph's hospital where everything that medical science and nursing can do is being used to stem the action of the malady.

The child had been sick a week and the attending doctor of Deerwood, said Mr. Magoffin, had treated her for stomach trouble. She was brought to Brainerd, where Dr. J. A. Thabes diagnosed it as infantile paralysis.

She is now so weak that her limbs fall to carry her. Dr. Hayes, a specialist versed in nerve and spinal diseases, has been called and will be in Brainerd tomorrow.

During her sickness in Deerwood the little one played with her brother, younger than she, and various neighborhood children. Efforts will be made in Deerwood to stop the spread of the disease.

Mr. and Mrs. Magoffin are well known to many Brainerd people and the sympathy of all is extended to them and the hope is expressed on all sides that the little girl will recover.

Norwegian-Danish Aid

The Ladies' Aid society of the Norwegian-Danish Lutheran church will meet with Mrs. John Larson, 711 Norwood street on Thursday afternoon. A good attendance is desired.

Sunday School Picnic

The Sunday school of the Evangelical church of Northeast Brainerd, will hold its annual picnic Wednesday, August 9, at Gilbert lake.

NEW USE OF PARK

"Willing Helpers" of Swedish Baptist Church to Meet There Wednesday

Lum park has been the scene of dances innumerable and of picnics, but Wednesday evening will see it devoted to a young peoples meeting, the Willing Helpers of the Swedish Baptist church.

South siders will gather at the church at 7:30 and go in a body and Northeast Brainerd residents will gather at the German Evangelical church at 7:45 P. M. Dr. Joseph Nicholson will deliver an address.

Liberal Education.

Liberal education is an end in itself apart from all its utilities and applications. When we teach a child to read our primary aim is not to enable it to decipher a waybill or a receipt, but to kindle its imagination, enlarge its vision and open for it the avenues of knowledge. The same is true of a liberal education on its utmost reach. Its chief objects for the individual are development, inspiration and exaltation; the practical advantages which flow from it are incidental, not paramount. —Charles William Elliot.

Better Than She Thought.

Young Husband—Darling, I have a confession to make. My salary is 30 per cent less than I told you before we were married! Young Wife—Oh, that's all right, Tom; I calculated on 50!—Judge.

Do you want a good position in the business world? We have prepared thousands who are now making good. Let us help you. Address Messrs. Bergherm and Heilman, Interstate Business College, Fargo, N. D.

TO BE MARRIED IN ST. PAUL

Announcement Made of Coming Wedding of John H. Krekelberg and Miss Irene O'Brien

DAUGHTER OF RICH LUMBERMAN

Miss Florence Denny, of Duluth, to be an Attendant, Both Graduated from St. Catherine's (Duluth Herald)

Miss Irene O'Brien, daughter of William O'Brien, millionaire lumberman, who makes his home in St. Paul but spends much of his time in Duluth, and John Krekelberg of Brainerd, Minn., will be married in the new cathedral in St. Paul, Sept. 26, the bride's birthday.

Miss O'Brien has visited in Duluth as the guest of Miss Florence Denny of Munger terrace, who will be the maid of honor. Both were graduated last year from St. Catherine's college in St. Paul, which Miss O'Brien has attended since she was 6 years old.

Have You a Little Bird on Your Back?



One oddity of fashion, which may or may not come into general vogue, requires pictures of birds and other animals to be painted on the bare back and arms. Society in some large cities has taken up the fashion in an effort to make it popular.

House Party

Chaperoning a house party at Merrifield is Mrs. Joseph Kiebler, the guests including Miss Marie Koop, Miss Adele Koop, Miss Frances McDonald and Miss Helen Kiebler.

Wise Precaution.

Mrs. Jones was about to go away for a couple of weeks, and her husband said to her:

"My dear, I want to ask you one favor before you go."

"What is it?" questioned Mrs. Jones.

"Don't try to put the house in order before you go," replied Jones.

"Why, it isn't hard work," continued Mrs. Jones.

"Perhaps not," replied Jones, "but think of the expense of telegraphing to you every time I want to find anything."—New York Times.

The Reason.

"I wonder why Alice has remained a miss." "Because she failed to make a hit."—Boston Transcript.

DANCE

TUESDAY NIGHT
August 8th

AT LUM PARK

GOOD MUSIC

Enjoy the Lake Breezes

The Result of a Friendly Game

By EDWARD J. STEWART

One night a number of men in a mining camp sat around a table playing cards for money. A man in a white cravat and other clerical indications entered and said:

"My friends, you're making a great mistake."

"How do you make that out, parson?" "Drop your game for a few minutes and I will tell you."

The players assented, and the clergyman told the following story:

"Do you see this white necktie? Well, the reason I'm wearing it is because of playing for money with a friend. What occurred turned my attention to using what gifts I possess to fighting evil."

"Young fellows from eighteen to twenty-one are apt to play these little games with each other to pass the time. At that age they have to learn by experience that since no one of them wishes to quit loser the game is endless. When they get older they find it doesn't pay and usually give it up."

"When I was twenty years old I was one of a set of young fellows who played poker in one another's rooms. At first none of us was ever out more than a few dollars at a sitting. But our sittings grew longer and longer. There was always some one of the gang that was loser, and he would invariably oppose breaking up, no matter how late the hour. Not only did our sittings grow longer, but our stakes, our winnings, our losses grew larger."

"On one occasion we came together at 8 o'clock in the evening, and at 6 in the morning we adjourned till 9 o'clock the same evening. One of the party, Dick Collins, was out \$30. He seemed quite upset over the loss, for he was a bank clerk on a thousand dollars a year, and his mother needed most of his salary. I was the principal winner and readily assented to giving him a chance to recoup as soon as the day was done. We played all the next night, and though I gave Dick every chance to get even, my cards ran so strong and he bet so high that instead of winning he lost. At 6 o'clock in the morning he owed me about \$600."

"I didn't want his money, and I didn't wish to spend my nights giving him a chance to win it back. I offered to give back all I had won. This made him very angry, and he asked me if I thought him a child to make such a proposition. So I consented that after one night's sleep I would continue the game. I was getting anxious to have him regain what he had lost, for he seemed to be very badly shaken up. So I made up my mind when we came together again to bet high on my low hands and low on my high hands."

"The next time we sat down to play the rest of the party had dropped out. They seemed to think that the game was getting too stiff for them. Dick produced a lot of bills and insisted on playing for cash instead of on tab, as we had been playing thus far. I was surprised, but had enough money to start in with, so I assented. Somehow the cash on the table seemed more tangible than I O U's, and, though I didn't try to win, I didn't try to lose. The luck continued with me, and Dick was so anxious to win that whenever he had a fair hand he would bet very high, and I was sure to overtop him by one or two points. Once he held three nines to my three tens. Another time I held a pair of queens on three fours, he a pair of kings on three deuces."

"At 3 o'clock in the morning I had won all the cash he had brought with him. He was the worst broken up man I ever saw. His nerves were all on edge."

"Go home, Dick," I said, "and go to sleep. Tomorrow evening we'll dine together, and we'll fix this matter up somehow to your satisfaction. I don't want your money, and I only wish to find out how I can return it to you without trying to lose it to you through the cards."

"Oh, that's what you have been doing—trying to lose?" he said angrily. "If you don't want my money I don't want your generosity."

"He was so hot that I feared he would strike me. I endeavored to soothe him, but failed."

"Generosity be damned!" he kept on bitterly. "More likely the reason I've lost so heavily to you is that you've been manly!"

"If I hadn't been so young I suppose I might have endured the insult that was coming. I certainly should have done so without resentment, for he and I were intimate friends, and it was the devil speaking through the cards and not Dick. My right arm went out, and Dick went over."

"No sooner had I struck him than I was sorry for what I had done. He rose and was coming for me like a fury when I slipped out through a door behind me and, darting into my bedroom, locked the door. He followed me and after calling me coward and other names went downstairs, and I heard the house door close behind him."

"I went to bed and tried to sleep, but failed. At 6 o'clock I heard the telephone bell ring and on answering the call was informed by Dick's mother that he had shot himself through the heart."

"It turned out that the cash I had won from him he had taken from the bank where he was employed."

The clergyman stepped to the table, took the cards from it and threw them into the fire. Not a hand was raised to prevent him.

Stars and Stripes and American Nurses in Heart of Bible Land

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Petrograd, July 9 (By Mail).—The stars and stripes today flag in breezes wafted across fields famous in the United States as the land of the Holy Bible. The flag flies free over the door of an American hospital where pretty American girls and able American doctors care for Russian sick and wounded. The hospital is at Khoy, 45 miles south of Jula on the frontier between Russia and Persia. To the northwest of Khoy the icy dome of Mount Ararat stands lined against the skyline, 17,000 feet high, or nearly 2,000 feet higher than Mount Blanc. Here Noah's Ark is supposed to have rested after the flood.

To the southwest of Khoy lie the slopes where Arabian and Isaac tended their flocks. There too is the scene of the most famous of all famous crimes, the murder of Abel by his brother Cain.

There is no railroad from Jula to Khoy and the dirt road is very bad. It takes four horses to pull a carriage. At first the way lies in a desert with barren mountains on both sides but gradually, as one approaches Khoy, the terrain smoothes itself out and richer soil, aided by irrigation, gives vegetation a chance, and here one still sees droves of sheep grazing just as they did in the days when Abraham begat Isaac.

In a valley of orchards and gardens lies Khoy, surrounded by its mud walls. Low mud houses along narrow, crooked streets surrounding gayly decorated and colorful bazaars which form the center of the place, compose the city, while just outside is the conspicuous building of the Russian Consul. Opposite this is the American hospital with its Yankee flag flying, a building long, broad and squat.

The hospital staff, including Dr. Hazlett, Dr. Dickey, Dr. McClintic and several American nurses, originally was at Kiev, but when the Russian retirement from Galicia began all hospitals were evacuated to points further east. At first the Americans tended wounded at a temporary hospital near the Kiev railway station, but upon being assigned to the army of the Caucasus they moved to Tiflis. From Tiflis they went to Khoy to be nearer the Russian front than operating in the region of Erzeroum.

At first there were many contagious cases. And the beds were crowded with sick refugees from Armenia, Syria and other districts. There were many children too, to be looked after, many of them in the most pitiful condition. One Syrian girl mentioned by the American Commercial Attache Baker who visited the hospital, had been found by the wayside in a dying condition, her legs below the knees frozen, vermin filling her hair, and covering her body. She was scarcely more than a skeleton, in rags and starving. She was the last of a family, the victims of Turkish massacres, and she had escaped only by seeking refuge in the mountains. Both legs were amputated above the knees and her life was saved.

Conditions rapidly got better in Khoy and vicinity, the contagious disease being practically stamped out so Doctors Dickey and McClintic, and Nurse Miss Lee were transferred to a field hospital at Kasvin and later to Hammedan, Central Persia. Dr. Hazlett remained in charge at Khoy.

Russian and American ladies are now nursing the sick and wounded side by side at Khoy, Russian and American surgeons in charge. Over the roof the starry banner of Uncle Sam and the white, blue and red tricolor of the Little White Father, are rippling side by side. And, to show his appreciation of their work, the Grand Duke Nicholas has given the order for imperial decorations for each American doctor and nurse.

Moslem Etiquette.

All true Moslems when eating must begin with salt and finish with vinegar. If they begin with salt they will escape the contagion of seventy diseases. If they finish with vinegar their worldly prosperity will continue to increase. The host is in etiquette bound to be the first to start eating and the last to leave off. Tooth picking is considered an act of grace in the true Moslem, for the angel Gabriel is reported to have brought a toothpick from heaven for the prophet after every meal. The priests recite certain passages of the Koran before and after lunch and dinner and also before drinking water at any hour of the day.—London Globe.

Fountain Pens.

A book dated 1795 contains a description and illustration of a fountain pen.

THE JOYS OF A RIOT

By M. QUAD

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The cop and I had been driven into a doorway by a shower when he said: "I am going home in about an hour, now, and I'll be one thankful man. I said home, but it was a misnomer. What sort of a home has a patrolman got? Well, it's a place where you go to when you can't go anywhere else. Your wife and children are almost strangers to you."

"I thought it was a pretty good job," I replied. "There's a pretty good salary and your pension when you have reached a certain age."

"Pretty good job!" he exclaimed in contempt. "Why, man, a longshoreman or a ditch digger is not as tired when his hours of labor have passed and he is not so lugged up at the end of a year. It's walk, walk, walk until there is no more feeling in your feet. It's watch, watch, watch until your eyes need spectacles. It's worry and trouble every hour you're on duty."

"But I have seen a patrolman smile and laugh," I protested.

"So have I, and I smile and laugh myself, but the occasions have been few and far between. I have come into the station house when relieved at my post so exhausted that a man could have pushed me over with his fingers. I have piled into bed and shut my eyes and just got a dream running through my head when the call came. It was a call for us to turn out and be mighty prompt about it. There was a riot going on half a mile away. The waiters in a certain restaurant were on a strike and they were smashing things up in a beautiful manner. A crowd of outsiders was collected and encouraging them and taking part in the smashing. Then, my son, is when you have seen the patrolman smile and laugh. His chance was coming to get even. We smiled and laughed as we tumbled into the wagon and all weariness and all desire for sleep vanished away."

"I said our chance had come to get even. The strikers had made it hard for us, but we want a show at something or somebody to pay off old scores. When you can't strike a man who has buffeted and humiliated you you turn and kick his dog or somebody else's dog to get even. The horses go away at a gallop."

"We jump out and form in line, and the crowd laughs and hoots at us. We get the word to advance in line, and we select the biggest men and those who are hooting the loudest. The rioters give way for a moment and then hold their ground. Every man of them is armed with a brickbat, cobblestone or stick, and they are just as anxious for a fight as we are. We do not seek to kill, but they are ready to take life."

"Crash! And we are into them. We strike for their heads, their arms, their hands, their knees and any other part which will take the fight out of them. They grapple with us. They seize us by the arms, the legs, and try to grasp our nightsticks. Sometimes there is only one opposing you, sometimes there are five or six climbing over you like a pack of wolves. Even if you were a coward you cannot get away. You have got to stand up and face it and take your medicine."

"There is a joy in it, my son, more joy than a soldier feels in battle. The best man is going to win in that row. You are hit with brickbats a dozen times a minute, but you don't feel the hurts until afterward. You are knocked down by some missile striking you in the face, but you don't stop to wipe away the blood—you keep facing on. From your prone position you strike out with your club at the knees and shins around you, and many a man will limp for the next month."

"Up comes more wagons and more men from other stations, and we begin to drive that crowd. Some run away; some seek refuge in doorways; some mount to the roofs and from those vantage points continue to hurl brickbats down upon us. The row lasts half an hour. At the end of that time some rioter raises a cull, and the street is cleared in a minute—no, not cleared. There are fifty men down and in need of a surgeon's care. They are the wounded of the battle. Every one has shed his blood for what he deems is the principle of the thing. If you could see those fifty laid out side by side, with three or four surgeons rendering first aid, you would be shocked."

"And how about us? Some have to be carried to the wagon and bundled in most any way, and those who have escaped the lightest have a bad limp at least. There is hardly a uniform that is not ripped and torn and tattered. The men have bruised faces, bleeding hands and bruised bodies. Every one of us needs the surgeon's care as soon as we reach the station. There is no boasting about what this man or that man has done, but there is victory in the eyes of every one. We have paid off old scores. We have got even for fifty humiliations. We get leave of absence for three days, and then we are to be back and as good as new. I tell you, my son, curious as it may seem to you and others, that the greatest joy in a patrolman's life is to be one in a riot like that."

There was a silence of two or three minutes, and the shower passed away, and the cop added:

"Well, I must be tramping the old beat again or the roundsman will sneak up on me. Oh, there are a few joys in a patrolman's life, and one of them is when he has to fight for his life and when he knows he is putting up a scrap which the bravest man on the force could feel proud of."

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5th—And most important, you, the housewife with your desire for purity, efficiency and perfect satisfaction.

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JOHN LARSON

Advertise in the Dispatch

Foiling a Fakir.

A story used to be told at Cairo of Sir Richard Owen during one of his sojourns in Egypt. The great naturalist was seated in the shade on the veranda at Sheppard's hotel when the inevitable snake charmer came to him and produced from his bag a lively specimen of the horned asp—the deadly cerastes. The professor gazed and, nothing daunted, stooped and plucked the horns from the head of the reptile wriggling at his feet, remarking to a bystander that the man would probably think twice before trying to palm off upon any one else a harmless snake as a cerastes by the aid of a couple of fish bones. With anybody else the charmer would probably have succeeded. He had tried it on the wrong man.

Attar of Roses.

Attar of roses, by common consent, ranks at the head of the list of perfumes. Other preparations from roses, too, hold a high place and have long been esteemed. Rosewater is historic. When Saladin entered Jerusalem in the twelfth century he had the walls of the mosque of Omar washed with it. But attar of oil of roses is by far the most precious and the most prized of all. An eastern prince will present to an honored guest rich jewels, rubies and diamonds and then add, as the rarest of all, a crystal bottle filled with this essence.

Chest and Leg.

First Fresh—My father has a fine cedar chest. Second Fresh—"Snoring. My father is a veteran and has a hickory leg.—Dartmouth Jack-o'-Lantern.

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There is no difference between a vacation camera or a camera for any other season or purpose, but there is no vacation quite complete without a good camera. Let us sell you a camera at a cost of \$2.00 up, one suitable for the children or a larger one for yourself. Even a vest pocket size for traveling or vacation uses. All camera and photo supplies also.

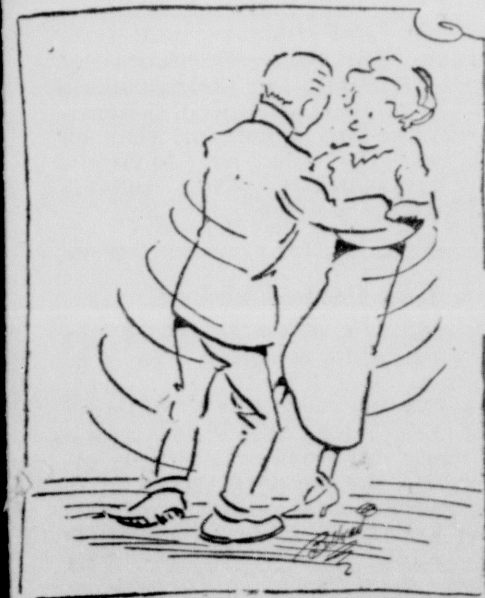
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CASE INFANTILE PARALYSIS HERE

Charlotte Bird Magoffin, Age 4 1/2.
Daughter B. Magoffin, Jr., of
Deerwood, Has Disease

QUARANTINED IN THE HOSPITAL

Was Sick a Week in Deerwood, Doctor Failing to Properly Diagnose the Case

Brainerd has its first case of that dread malady, infantile paralysis. The pretty, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Magoffin, Jr., was stricken by the disease and is now quarantined in St. Joseph's hospital where everything that medical science and nursing can do is being used to stem the action of the malady.

The child had been sick a week and the attending doctor of Deerwood, said Mr. Magoffin, had treated her for stomach trouble. She was brought to Brainerd, where Dr. J. A. Thabes diagnosed it as infantile paralysis.

She is now so weak that her limbs fall to carry her. Dr. Hayes, a specialist versed in nerve and spinal diseases, has been called and will be in Brainerd tomorrow.

During her sickness in Deerwood the little one played with her brother, younger than she, and various neighborhood children. Efforts will be made in Deerwood to stop the spread of the disease.

Mr. and Mrs. Magoffin are well known to many Brainerd people and the sympathy of all is extended to them and the hope is expressed on all sides that the little girl will recover.

Norwegian-Danish Aid

The Ladies' Aid society of the Norwegian-Danish Lutheran church will meet with Mrs. John Larson, 711 Norwood street on Thursday afternoon. A good attendance is desired.

Sunday School Picnic

The Sunday school of the Evangelical church of Northeast Brainerd, will hold its annual picnic Wednesday, August 9, at Gilbert lake.

NEW USE OF PARK

"Willing Helpers" of Swedish Baptist Church to Meet There Wednesday

Lum park has been the scene of dances innumerable and of picnics, but Wednesday evening will see it devoted to a young peoples meeting, the Willing Helpers of the Swedish Baptist church.

South siders will gather at the church at 7:30 and go in a body and Northeast Brainerd residents will gather at the German Evangelical church at 7:45 P. M. Dr. Joseph Nicholson will deliver an address.

Liberal Education.

Liberal education is an end in itself apart from all its utilities and applications. When we teach a child to read our primary aim is not to enable it to decipher a waybill or a receipt, but to kindle its imagination, enlarge its vision and open for it the avenues of knowledge. The same is true of a liberal education on its utmost reach. Its chief objects for the individual are development, inspiration and exaltation; the practical advantages which flow from it are incidental, not paramount. —Charles William Elliot.

Better Than She Thought.

Young Husband—Darling, I have a confession to make. My salary is 30 per cent less than I told you before we were married! Young Wife—Oh, that's all right, Tom; I calculated on 50!—Judge.

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TO BE MARRIED IN ST. PAUL

Announcement Made of Coming Wedding of John H. Krekelberg and Miss Irene O'Brien

DAUGHTER OF RICH LUMBERMAN

Miss Florence Denny, of Duluth, to be an Attendant, Both Graduated from St. Catherine's (Duluth Herald)

Miss Irene O'Brien, daughter of William O'Brien, millionaire lumberman, who makes his home in St. Paul but spends much of his time in Duluth, and John Krekelberg of Brainerd, Minn., will be married in the new cathedral in St. Paul, Sept. 26, the bride's birthday.

Miss O'Brien has visited in Duluth as the guest of Miss Florence Denny of Munger terrace, who will be the maid of honor. Both were graduated last year from St. Catherine's college in St. Paul, which Miss O'Brien has attended since she was 6 years old.

Have You a Little Bird on Your Back?



One oddity of fashion, which may or may not come into general vogue, requires pictures of birds and other animals to be painted on the bare back and arms. Society in some large cities has taken up the fashion in an effort to make it popular.

House Party

Chaperoning a house party at Merrifield is Mrs. Joseph Kiebler, the guests including Miss Marie Koop, Miss Adele Koop, Miss Frances McDonald and Miss Helen Kiebler.

Wise Precaution.

Mrs. Jones was about to go away for a couple of weeks, and her husband said to her:

"My dear, I want to ask you one favor before you go."

"What is it?" questioned Mrs. Jones.

"Don't try to put the house in order before you go," replied Jones.

"Why, it isn't hard work," continued Mrs. Jones.

"Perhaps not," replied Jones, "but think of the expense of telegraphing to you every time I want to find anything."—New York Times.

The Reason.

"I wonder why Alice has remained a miss." "Because she failed to make a hit."—Boston Transcript.

The Result of a Friendly Game

By EDWARD J. STEWART

One night a number of men in a mining camp sat around a table playing cards for money. A man in a white cravat and other clerical indications entered and said:

"My friends, you're making a great mistake."

"How do you make that out, parson?"

"Drop your game for a few minutes and I will tell you."

The players assented, and the clergyman told the following story:

"Do you see this white necktie? Well, the reason I'm wearing it is because of playing for money with a friend. What occurred turned my attention to using what gifts I possess to fighting evil."

"Young fellows from eighteen to twenty-one are apt to play these little games with each other to pass the time. At that age they have to learn by experience that since no one of them wishes to quit loser the game is endless. When they get older they find it doesn't pay and usually give it up."

"When I was twenty years old I was one of a set of young fellows who played poker in one another's rooms. At first none of us was ever out more than a few dollars at a sitting. But our sittings grew longer and longer. There was always some one of the gang that was loser, and he would invariably oppose breaking up, no matter how late the hour. Not only did our sittings grow longer, but our stakes, our winnings, our losses grew larger."

"On one occasion we came together at 8 o'clock in the evening, and at 6 in the morning we adjourned till 9 o'clock the same evening. One of the party, Dick Collins, was out \$30. He seemed quite upset over the loss, for he was a bank clerk on a thousand dollars a year, and his mother needed most of his salary. I was the principal winner and readily assented to giving him a chance to recoup as soon as the day was done. We played all the next night, and though I gave Dick every chance to get even, my cards ran so strong and he bet so high that instead of winning he lost. At 6 o'clock in the morning he owed me about \$900."

"I didn't want his money, and I didn't wish to spend my nights giving him a chance to win it back. I offered to give back all I had won. This made him very angry, and he asked me if I thought him a child to make such a proposition. So I consented that after one night's sleep I would continue the game. I was getting anxious to have him regain what he had lost, for he seemed to be very badly shaken up. So I made up my mind when we came together again to bet high on my low hands and low on my high hands."

"The next time we sat down to play the rest of the party had dropped out. They seemed to think that the game was getting too stiff for them. Dick produced a lot of bills and insisted on playing for cash instead of on tab, as we had been playing thus far. I was surprised, but had enough money to start in with, so I assented. Somehow the cash on the table seemed more tangible than I O U's, and though I didn't try to win, I didn't try to lose. The luck continued with me, and Dick was so anxious to win that whenever he had a fair hand he would bet very high, and I was sure to overtop him by one or two points. Once he held three aces to my three tens. Another time I held a pair of queens on three fours, he a pair of kings on three deuces."

"At 5 o'clock in the morning I had won all the cash he had brought with him. He was the worst broken up man I ever saw. His nerves were all on edge."

"Go home, Dick," I said, "and go to sleep. Tomorrow evening we'll dine together, and we'll fix this matter up somehow to your satisfaction. I don't want your money, and I only wish to find out how I can return it to you without trying to lose it to you through the cards."

"Oh, that's what you have been doing—trying to lose?" he said angrily. "If you don't want my money I don't want your generosity."

"He was so hot that I feared he would strike me. I endeavored to soothe him, but failed."

"Generosity be damned!" he kept on bitterly. "More likely the reason I've lost so heavily to you is that you've been mean!"

"If I hadn't been so young I suppose I might have endured the insult that was coming. I certainly should have done so without resentment, for he and I were intimate friends, and it was the devil speaking through the cards and not Dick. My right arm went out, and Dick went over."

"No sooner had I struck him than I was sorry for what I had done. He rose and was coming for me like a fury when I slipped out through a door behind me and, darting into my bedroom, locked the door. He followed me and after calling me coward and other names went downstairs, and I heard the house door close behind him."

"I went to bed and tried to sleep, but failed. At 6 o'clock I heard the telephone bell ring and on answering the call was informed by Dick's mother that he had shot himself through the heart."

"It turned out that the cash I had won from him he had taken from the bank where he was employed."

The clergyman stepped to the table, took the cards from it and threw them into the fire. Not a hand was raised to prevent him.

Stars and Stripes and American Nurses in Heart of Bible Land

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Petrograd, July 9 (By Mail).—The stars and stripes today flag in breezes wafted across fields famous in the United States as the land of the Holy Bible. The flag flies free over the door of an American hospital where pretty American girls and able American doctors care for Russian sick and wounded. The hospital is at Khoy, 45 miles south of Julfa on the frontier between Russia and Persia. To the northwest of Khoy the icy dome of Mount Ararat stands lined against the skyline, 17,000 feet high, or nearly 2,000 feet higher than Mount Blanc. Here Noah's Ark is supposed to have rested after the flood.

To the southwest of Khoy lie the slopes where Arabian and Isaac tended their flocks. There too is the scene of the most famous of all famous crimes, the murder of Abel by his brother Cain.

There is no railroad from Julfa to Khoy and the dirt road is very bad. It takes four horses to pull a carriage. At first the way lies in a desert with barren mountains on both sides but gradually, as one approaches Khoy, the terrain smooths itself out and richer soil, aided by irrigation, gives vegetation a chance, and here one still sees droves of sheep grazing just as they did in the days when Abraham begat Isaac.

In a valley of orchards and gardens lies Khoy, surrounded by its mud walls. Low mud houses along narrow, crooked streets surrounding gayly decorated and colorful bazaars which form the center of the place, compose the city, while just outside is the conspicuous building of the Russian Consulate. Opposite this is the American hospital with its Yankee flag flying, a building long, broad and squat.

The hospital staff, including Dr. Hazlett, Dr. Dickey, Dr. McClintic and several American nurses, originally was at Kiev, but when the Russian retreat from Galicia began all hospitals were evacuated to points further east. At first the Americans tended wounded at a temporary hospital near the Kiev railway station, but upon being assigned to the army of the Caucasus they moved to Tiflis. From Tiflis they went to Khoy to be nearer the Russian front then operating in the region of Erzeroum.

At first there were many contagious cases. And the beds were crowded with sick refugees from Armenia, Syria and other districts. There were many children too, to be looked after, many of them in the most pitiful condition. One Syrian girl mentioned by the American Commercial Attaché Baker who visited the hospital, had been found by the wayside in a dying condition, her legs below the knees frozen, vermin filling her hair, and covering her body. She was scarcely more than a skeleton, in rags and starving. She was the last of a family, the victims of Turkish massacres, and she had escaped only by seeking refuge in the mountains. Both legs were amputated above the knees and her life was saved.

Conditions rapidly got better in Khoy and vicinity, the contagious disease being practically stamped out so Doctors Dickey and McClintic, and Nurse Miss Lee were transferred to a field hospital at Kasvin and later to Hammedan, Central Persia. Dr. Hazlett remained in charge at Khoy.

Russian and American ladies are now nursing the sick and wounded side by side at Khoy, Russian and American surgeons in charge. Over the roof the starry banner of Uncle Sam and the white, blue and red tricolor of the Little White Father, are rippling side by side. And, to show his appreciation of their work, the Grand Duke Nicholas has given the order for imperial decorations for each American doctor and nurse.

Moslem Etiquette.

All true Moslems when eating must begin with salt and finish with vinegar. If they begin with salt they will escape the contagion of seventy diseases. If they finish with vinegar their worldly prosperity will continue to increase. The host is in etiquette bound to be the first to start eating and the last to leave off. Tooth picking is considered an act of grace in the true Moslem, for the angel Gabriel is reported to have brought a toothpick from heaven for the prophet after every meal. The priests recite certain passages of the Koran before and after lunch and dinner and also before drinking water at any hour of the day.—London Globe.

Fountain Pens.

A book dated 1795 contains a description and illustration of a fountain pen.

THE JOYS OF A RIOT

By M. QUAD

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The cop and I had been driven into a doorway by a shower when he said: "I am goin' home in about an hour, now, and I'll be one thankful man. I said home, but it was a misnomer. What sort of a home has a patrolman got? Well, it's a place where you go to when you can't go anywhere else. Your wife and children are almost strangers to you."

"I thought it was a pretty good job," I replied. "There's a pretty good salary and your pension when you have reached a certain age."

"Pretty good job!" he exclaimed in contempt. "Why, man, a longshoreman or a ditch digger is not as tired when his hours of labor have passed and he is not so lugged up at the end of a year. It's walk, walk, walk until there is no more feeling in your feet. It's watch, watch, watch until your eyes need spectacles. It's worry and trouble every hour you're on duty."

"But I have seen a patrolman smile and laugh," I protested.

"So have I, and I smile and laugh myself, but the occasions have been few and far between. I have come into the station house when relieved at my post so exhausted that a man could have pushed me over with his fingers. I have piled into bed and shut my eyes and just got a dream running through my head when the call came. It was a call for us to turn out and be mightily prompt about it. There was a riot going on half a mile away. The waiters in a certain restaurant were on a strike and they were smashing things up in a beautiful manner. A crowd of outsiders was collected and encouraging them and taking part in the smashing. Then, my son, is when you have seen the patrolman smile and laugh. His chance was coming to get even. We smiled and laughed as we tumbled into the wagon and all weariness and all desire for sleep vanished away."

"I said our chance had come to get even. The strikers had made it hard for us, but we want a show at old scores. When you can't strike a man who has buffeted and humiliated you you turn and kick his dog or somebody else's dog to get even. The horses go away at a gallop."

"We jump out and form in line, and the crowd laughs and hoots at us. We get the word to advance in line, and we select the biggest man and those who are hooting the loudest. The rioters give way for a moment and then hold their ground. Every man of them is armed with a brickbat, cobblestone or stick, and they are just as anxious for a fight as we are. We do not seek to kill, but they are ready to take life."

"Crash! And we are into them. We strike their heads, their arms, their backs, their knees and any other part which will take the fight out of them. They grapple with us. They seize us by the arms, the legs, and try to grasp our nightsticks. Sometimes there is only one opposing you, sometimes there are five or six climbing over you like a pack of wolves. Even if you were a coward you cannot get away. You have got to stand up and face it and take your medicine."

"There is a joy in it, my son, more joy than a soldier feels in battle. The best man is going to win in that row. You are hit with brickbats a dozen times a minute, but you don't feel the hurts until afterward. You are knocked down by some missile striking you in the face, but you don't stop to wipe away the blood—you keep facing on. From your prone position you strike out with your club at the knees and shins around you, and many a man will limp for the next month."

"Up comes more wagons and more men from other stations, and we begin to drive that crowd. Some run away; some seek refuge in doorways; some mount to the roofs and from these vantage points continue to hurl brickbats down upon us. The row lasts half an hour. At the end of that time some rioter raises a call, and the street is cleared in a minute—no, not cleared. There are fifty men down and in need of a surgeon's care. They are the wounded of the battle. Every one has shed his blood for what he deems is the principle of the thing. If you could see those fifty laid out side by side, with three or four surgeons rendering first aid, you would be shocked."

"And how about us? Some have to be carried to the wagon and bundled in most any way, and those who have escaped the lightest have a bad limp at least. There is hardly a uniform that is not ripped and torn and tattered. The men have bruised faces, bleeding hands and bruised bodies. Every one of us needs the surgeon's care as soon as we reach the station. There is no boasting about what this man or that man has done, but there is victory in the eyes of every one. We have paid off old scores. We have got even for fifty humiliations. We get leave of absence for three days, and then we are to be back and as good as new. I tell you, my son, curious as it may seem to you and others, that the greatest joy in a patrolman's life is to be one in a riot like that."

There was a silence of two or three minutes, and the shower passed away, and the cop added:

"Well, I must be tramping the old beat again or the roundsman will sneak up on me. Oh, there are a few joys in a patrolman's life, and one of them is when he has to fight for his life and when he knows he is putting up a scrap which the bravest man on the force could feel proud of."

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JOHN LARSON

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Foiling a Fakir.

A story used to be told at Cairo of Sir Richard Owen during one of his sojourns in Egypt. The great naturalist was seated in the shade on the veranda at Shepperton's hotel when the inevitable snake charmer came to him and produced from his bag a lively specimen of the horned asp—the deadly cerastes. The professor gazed and, nothing daunted, stooped and plucked the horns from the head of the reptile wriggling at his feet, remarking to a bystander that the man would probably think twice before trying to palm off upon any one else a harmless snake as a cerastes by the aid of a couple of fish bones. With anybody else the charmer would probably have succeeded. He had tried it on the wrong man.

Attar of Roses.

Attar of roses, by common consent, ranks at the head of the list of perfumes. Other preparations from roses, too, hold a high place and have long been esteemed. Rosewater is historic. When Saladin entered Jerusalem in the twelfth century he had the walls of the mosque of Omar washed with it. But attar of oil of roses is by far the most precious and the most prized of all. An eastern prince will present to an honored guest rich jewels, rubies and diamonds and then add, as the rarest of all, a crystal bottle filled with this essence.

Chest and Leg.

First Fresh—My father has a fine cedar chest. Second Fresh—"Snoring. My father is a veteran and has a hickory leg.—Dartmouth Jack-o'-Lantern.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1916



The good people of Cass Lake entertained the members of the Northern Minnesota Editorial association on the occasion of their annual outing this year and they did it in royal shape, the editors and their ladies to the number of nearly 150 participating in the festivities of the occasion and enjoyed two days of unalloyed pleasure.

Cass Lake, through its Commercial club, and also the individual boosters of that live little city, extended an invitation to the association a year ago and promised that if they were favored with the presence of the members to give them as good a time as had been enjoyed at any other point in the history of the organization, and they made good. There was not an idle moment during the two days—something doing all the time, and of a nature that attracted the attention and pleased the sightseers to the fullest extent. It was something different, and to those who had never visited that section of Minnesota the trip was a revelation.

The drive on Saturday morning from the city to Norway Beach through the national forest reserve and the ride by launch from the beach to the Indian mission school where dinner was served was one of the delightful diversions. The reception on Saturday evening at the famous Judith lodge, the property of Hon. G. G. Hartley of Duluth was a pleasant function and attended by the editorial party and Cass Lake citizens, and those who had the pleasure of attending listened to remarks from Frank Ives, G. S. Pease and Irving Todd, three of the veterans of Minnesota newspaperdom, now retired from the business, as well as many of the citizens of Cass Lake and others of the newspaper fraternity. Senator O'Neil welcomed the fraternity and P. J. Vassaly, of the Little Falls Herald, responded to the welcome as president of the association.

A refreshing shower during the night put things in proper condition for the Sunday program which was enjoyed all day out of doors and close to nature. Beautiful Star Island, the Mecca and by 11 o'clock the entire party had been transported from Capt. Larson's metropolitan dock landing to the spot which every member of the party will long remember. Here services fitting the occasion were held under direction of George P. Watson, of International Falls, a former Methodist clergyman and who was stationed at Cass Lake in 1899, but who now is in the newspaper business. Frank Meyst led the singing and H. C. Hotelling of the Mapleton Enterprise delivered the address of the day, the subject being "Life's Race," and it was a master piece.

Dinner on Capt. Geo. Lydick's house boat, bathing, a visit to Lake Helen, a body of water lying within the island and without an outlet, the presence of John Smith, an Indian 125 years old and who looks every day of it, athletic sports, boating and fishing made up the balance of the program which was enjoyed during the afternoon and until the last boat left the dock for the return trip pleasure beamed on the faces of everyone.

It was a successful outing made possible by the citizens of Cass Lake and thoroughly enjoyed by all who were able to take part in the festivities.

Harold Knutson, republican nominee for congress in the Sixth district, has been swinging around the

circle and finds conditions very satisfactory. There is no unrest in the republican ranks this year and along with the balance of the ticket Mr. Knutson will be elected to the position which he seeks and to which he was nominated by the voters of the district after a clean cut primary campaign. Mr. Knutson is receiving offers of support, not only from his own party and the friends of the defeated candidates, but from many who believe that he is in a better position to do the district good than is his democratic opponent. Crow Wing county will give the republican nominee a good round majority at the coming election and assist in electing a congressman who will be in line with the policies of the republican administration. Minnesota should send a solid republican delegation to congress this year and from present indications will do so.

The meeting of the Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday evening should be largely attended as a matter of importance will come up for discussion regarding the East Brainerd mill. It has been the intention to surface this piece of roadway with macadam but this does not seem to be according to the wishes of a large number of people and a petition is in circulation asking that the surface be of cement, and it is quite probable that the request will be so generally signed that this action will be taken. The matter will be taken up at the general meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday evening and given a hearing at which everybody interested should be present as the views of this meeting together with the petition will be presented to the city council for their action.

Brainerd will entertain the members of the Northern Minnesota Editorial association at their winter meeting next January. This is the business meeting of the association and assurances have been received that a large attendance may be expected. The association has two meetings a year, the annual outing, which was held last Saturday and Sunday at Cass Lake, and the business meeting mentioned above.

"Our ancestors came over in the Mayflower" was what it used to be, and the Little Falls Transcript suggests that this will be changed to "Our ancestors came over via submarine." Why not make it "Our ancestors came by the under route."

A hundred thousand majority for Hughes at the coming November election in Minnesota is the estimate.

Camping Courtesy.

Good camping grounds should be the special property of sportsmen and lovers of the woods, and it is a pity that they should so often be desecrated by the unappreciative. This is the season when the forest floor will be strewn with tin cans and cracker boxes, when the clean woods will be marred with all sorts of ugly rubbish, and when the pleasure of late campers will be half destroyed by the vandalism of their predecessors. Great tracts of forest will be blackened by flames set from little campfires. The growth of young timber will be checked. And all the trouble could be banished if only people would observe the few simple rules of the woods! The forest is the last refuge of solitude amid beauty; therefore do not make its secluded glades into vulgar picnic grounds. Noblesse oblige there as elsewhere, and though the after comer may not know you he will know what sort of person you are by the condition of the camping grounds you leave. Comtryside Magazine.

The Gold Dust Was There.

North America has counted as a gold producing continent only since the late forties. But it might well have done so for about 200 years. According to the London Chronicle, in the voyage round the world which began in 1719 the privateer Captain Shelveocke found in certain California valleys "a rich black mold which, as you turn it fresh up to the sun, appears as if intermingled with gold dust. Though we were a little prejudiced," he adds, "against the thought that it could be possible that this metal should be so promiscuously and universally mingled with common earth, yet we endeavored to cleanse and wash the earth from some of it, and the more we did the more it appeared like gold. In order to be further satisfied I brought away some of it, which we lost in our confusion in China."

Powerful Bulls.

During a debate upon the second reading of the Irish land bill in 1893 Lord Londonderry concluded a period with "This is the keystone of the bill. Are you going to kill it?"

Sir Frederick Milner, speaking on the budget, said, "A cow may be drained dry, and if cancellors of the exchequer persist in meeting every deficiency that occurs by taxing the brewing and distilling industry they will inevitably kill the cow that lays the golden milk!"

Lord Curzon—"The interests of the employers and employed are the same nine times out of ten—I will even say ninety-nine times out of ten!"

Hanly Notified of His Nomination

(By United Press)

Indianapolis, Aug. 8.—J. Frank Hanly formally accepted the prohibition nomination for the presidency this afternoon.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 8.—J. Frank Hanly, former republican governor of Indiana and recently the candidate of the Indiana progressive party for governor, today was formally notified of his nomination as a candidate for president of the United States by the prohibition party.

Dr. Ira Landrith of Boston, shortly afterwards received notification of his nomination for vice president by the prohibitionists. The ceremonies were held on the lawn of the Hanly home, beginning at 2 p. m.

Early in his speech of acceptance Hanly declared that he neither approved nor accepted the initiative, referendum and recall plank adopted by the national convention at St. Paul.

"There is one plank—not reported by the committee on resolutions, but adopted by the convention—which I can neither approve nor accept; which I cannot defend in my campaign; which, if elected, I would oppose; and which, if brought to me as a proposed law I would veto," said Hanly, and he quoted the following plank:

"We favor the initiative, referendum and recall."

Hanly declared that wherever these principles of government have obtained "they wrought confusion and harm" and that wherever they have been applied to the amendment of constitution "they have made the solemn and organic charters liquid as water and volatile as oil."

"In my opinion," said Hanly, "nothing could be brought with greater peril to state and national prohibition of the traffic in intoxicating liquors than the application of these three principles to the state and national government."

Hanly's expression on this plank was awaited with interest, for he refused the progressive nomination for governor on the grounds that bore an initiative, referendum and recall plank.

Hanly declared himself in harmony with the prohibition party platform on other points, discussing each plank at some length.

Concerning the Mexican plank, Hanly declared that in Mexico "we are failing and have long failed" to assure and guarantee the lives and property of American citizens.

"To meet this duty in the case of Haiti and San Domingo has been easy and we have met it," said Hanly. "To meet it in the case of Mexico has been difficult and we have shirked it, pursuing a policy of indecision and of meddlesome laissez faire."

Hanly declared that American lives in Mexico must be protected and a stable government be established "though armed intervention be required to establish it." He said the spectacle of an American army engaged in a man hunt in Mexico is not ennobling and that no American soldier should have been landed at Vera Cruz, or permitted to cross the border, "except with the clear purpose, frankly expressed, of establishing law and order and a responsible government there."

Hanly came out strong for Americanism, but warned against militarism in too great preparedness. He said that so far as a crisis in America's life is concerned it will make absolutely no difference whether Hughes or Wilson is elected. He said both are intensely American and jealous of the nation's honor; that both love peace, but that either would sacrifice it to save the nation's honor. "There is no crisis," he said.

Hanly outlined how he has stood for prohibition for many years, seeking first to gain it through the republican party. His prohibition plank, though first was not extended but was shorter than his statement on Mexico.

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A TWICE TOLD TALE

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Lieutenant Colonel Beverage, commandant of cadets at the West Point Military academy, had been busy all day with his duties pertaining to the graduation of the first class of the corps of cadets and in the evening strolled up to the West Point hotel.

Colonel Beverage had met so many strangers that he could not remember them all, though being a prominent person at West Point he was himself remembered. A maiden lady who was nearing the close of her fourth decade nodded to him. Not being able to place her, he joined her, with a view to learning who she was without betraying his ignorance. They were soon seated on a corner of the porch, and the colonel opened the conversation.

"There is a far denser crowd than that to be found here in June when I was a cadet. The youngsters don't have the opportunity to spoon here that we had. In those days it was possible to get a girl off here by herself and make no end of love to her."

"I presume, colonel," said the lady, "that you did your share of that sort of thing."

"We all did our duty, I assure you. In keeping up the credit of the academy as entertainers."

"Did you ever make a proposition on this porch?"

"That is a pointed question, but since you ask about what occurred twenty years ago I presume there is nothing delicate in acknowledging that I did."

"Was the girl attractive, or was it the surroundings rather than her personality that moved you?"

"She was delicious!"

"That's a new word to apply to a woman."

"It expresses exactly what she was to me."

"Do you remember on what part of the portico this interesting scene took place?"

"Remember! I shall never forget. It was in this very corner."

"Were you accepted?"

"On the contrary, my proposal was received with a merry laugh. 'You cadets,' she said, 'are incorrigible. Yours is the fourth proposal I have received since I have been here. West Point is the only place in the world, I believe, where a proposal means nothing.'"

"Mine meant a good deal, but its reception took me flat aback. Instead of trying to convince her that I was in earnest I forced a smile and said: 'You top me by one. You have received four proposals. I have made but three.'"

"Again came that laugh, though now it seemed to me that there was mockery in it. I was quite sure the girl believed that there was something serious in what I had said to her and was enjoying the stab she was giving me. Naturally I endeavored to conceal the fact that I was in earnest by swearing in a heroic manner that I loved her and her only and would never love any other woman. And that was the truth, though I intended she should consider it mere gallantry. I have never married and will never marry."

The lady was silent for a time, seemingly impressed by this one-sided romance. Presently she said:

"May not the girl have received your proposition as she did because of the reputation cadets have for making love to pass the time?"

"Perhaps she did not take me seriously. But I had done all I could do in the matter. I had offered her my love and my hand. She had laughed at me. What else could I do but laugh back?"

"She was very young, I presume."

"Eighteen."

"And you?"

"Twenty-two. It was the year I was graduated."

After a brief silence the lady continued: "It seems to me, colonel, that, considering the reputation cadets have or at least had when you were a cadet, you should not have considered your rejection necessarily as a true expression of this young girl's feelings. You should have tried again."

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"You are assuming that the girl, had she believed in my sincerity, would have reciprocated."

"That she alone knows."

"At this point the tete-a-tete was interrupted by friends of both the colonel and the lady."

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"I have enjoyed a very pleasant chat about old times," replied the colonel.

"If it were when Miss Thurston was eighteen you would surely not escape unscathed. She was considered then the most incorrigible flirt who ever spooned on this piazza."

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What followed is not to be described. Those who had brought about the denouement did not understand the colonel's consternation. He had been on a four leaved clover enable one, it is said, to see the fairies.

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We Have Just Received

Another Carload Of

Ford Touring Cars

First Come--First Served

Touring Car\$360

Roadster\$345

We Have Sold 22 Since August 1st. Get Yours Now.

Woodhead Motor Co.

Brainerd, Minn.

ROUGH ON RATS

Unbeatable Exterminator of Rats, Mice and Bugs

Used the World Over - Used by U.S. Government

The Old Reliable That Never Fails - 15c, 25c, 50c. At Drugists

THE RECOGNIZED STANDARD-AVOID SUBSTITUTES

Not Necessarily.

"One wife too many!" exclaimed Mrs. Wedderly as she glanced at the headlines of her husband's paper. "I suppose that is an account of the doings of some bigamist?"

"Not necessarily, my dear," replied her husband without daring to look up.—Buffalo Courier.

Of Course She Doesn't.

"George is such a nice chap," said the girl in pink. "I always enjoy having him call on me."

"I don't," snapped the other.

"Of course you don't, dear. You'd rather have him call on you!"—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Art.

The object of art is to crystallize emotions into thought and then fix it in form.—Helen Roe

TRY JUST ONE CHEW OF "SPEAR HEAD"

You'll See Why the Best Judges of Tobacco All Chew It.

All the flavor and beneficial qualities of tobacco are in its juice. And you get the full benefit of that juice only by chewing **plug** tobacco.

In Spear Head, the juice of choice, sun-ripened red Burley is blended and pressed into the plug so carefully and expertly that not a drop escapes.

When you chew it, the sweet, fruity, delicious juice of this famous leaf comes in direct contact with your tongue, where you can taste it and get all the good of it.

Get a cut of Spear Head from your dealer. See how different it is from ordinary tobacco; what a lot more comfort and satisfaction you get out of it. In 5c and 10c cuts.

Lillian Gish

in Sold for Marriage

Do you believe a girl should have the right to pick her own husband or should she accept the selection of her parents just because the man had money? Should no allowance be taken for honest love?

These are the vital questions in "Sold for Marriage," the latest Triangle Play in which Lillian Gish appears. When you have seen it and learn how girls are sold into marriage even in this country you will decide no one should be privileged to pick a life mate but the girl herself.

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Look Good—Feel Good

No one can either feel good nor look good while suffering from constipation. Get rid of that tired, irragy, lifeless feeling by a treatment of Dr. King's New Life Pills. Buy a box today, take one or two pills tonight. In the morning that stuffed, dull feeling is gone and you feel better at once. 25c at your druggist.—Advt.

At The Best Tonight

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

By Ingersoll & Wieland

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Month Forty Cents
One Year, strictly in advance \$4.00

Office in Dispatch Building on 5th St.

Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

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CASS LAKE'S HOSPITALITY

The good people of Cass Lake entertained the members of the Northern Minnesota Editorial association on the occasion of their annual outing this year and they did it in royal shape, the editors and their ladies to the number of nearly 150 participating in the festivities of the occasion and enjoyed two days of unalloyed pleasure.

Cass Lake, through its Commercial club, and also the individual boosters of that live little city, extended an invitation to the association a year ago and promised that if they were favored with the presence of the members to give them as good a time as had been enjoyed at any other point in the history of the organization, and they made good. There was not an idle moment during the two days—something doing all the time, and of a nature that attracted the attention and pleased the sight-seers to the fullest extent. It was something different, and to those who had never visited that section of Minnesota the trip was a revelation.

The drive on Saturday morning from the city to Norway Beach through the national forest reserve and the ride by launch from the beach to the Indian mission school where dinner was served was one of the delightful diversions. The reception on Saturday evening at the famous Judith lodge, the property of Hon. G. G. Hartley of Duluth was a pleasant function and attended by the editorial party and Cass Lake citizens, and those who had the pleasure of attending listened to remarks from Frank Ives, G. S. Pease and Irving Todd, three of the veterans of Minnesota newspaperdom, now retired from the business, as well as many of the citizens of Cass Lake and others of the newspaper fraternity. Senator O'Neil welcomed the fraternity and P. J. Vassaly, of the Little Falls Herald, responded to the welcome as president of the association.

A refreshing shower during the night put things in proper condition for the Sunday program which was enjoyed all day out of doors and close to nature. Beautiful Star Island was the Mecca and by 11 o'clock the entire party had been transported from Capt. Larson's metropolitan dock landing to the spot which every member of the party will long remember. Here services fitting the occasion were held under direction of George P. Watson, of International Falls, a former Methodist clergyman and who was stationed at Cass Lake in 1899, but who now is in the newspaper business. Frank Mestel led the singing and H. C. Hotelling of the Mapleton Enterprise delivered the address of the day, the subject being "Life's Race," and it was a master piece.

Dinner on Capt. Geo. Lydiek's house boat, bathing, a visit to Lake Helen, a body of water lying within the island and without an outlet, the presence of John Smith, an Indian 125 years old and who looks every day of it, athletic sports, boating and fishing made up the balance of the program which was enjoyed during the afternoon and until the last boat left the dock for the return trip pleasure beamed on the faces of everyone.

It was a successful outing made possible by the citizens of Cass Lake and thoroughly enjoyed by all who were able to take part in the festivities.

Harold Knutson, republican nominee for congress in the Sixth district, has been swinging around the

circle and finds conditions very satisfactory. There is no unrest in the republican ranks this year and along with the balance of the ticket Mr. Knutson will be elected to the position which he seeks and to which he was nominated by the voters of the district after a clean cut primary campaign. Mr. Knutson is receiving offers of support, not only from his own party and the friends of the defeated candidates, but from many who believe that he is in a better position to do the district good than is his democratic opponent. Crow Wing county will give the republican nominee a good round majority at the coming election and assist in electing a congressman who will be in line with the policies of the republican administration. Minnesota should send a solid republican delegation to congress this year and from present indications will do so.

The meeting of the Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday evening should be largely attended as a matter of importance will come up for discussion regarding the East Brainerd Mill. It has been the intention to surface this piece of roadway with macadam but this does not seem to be according to the wishes of a large number of people and a petition is in circulation asking that the surface be of cement, and it is quite probable that the request will be so generally signed that this action will be taken. The matter will be taken up at the general meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday evening and given a hearing at which everybody interested should be present as the views of this meeting together with the petition will be presented to the city council for their action.

Brainerd will entertain the members of the Northern Minnesota Editorial association at their winter meeting next January. This is the business meeting of the association and assurances have been received that a large attendance may be expected. The association has two meetings a year, the annual outing, which was held last Saturday and Sunday at Cass Lake, and the business meeting mentioned above.

"Our ancestors came over in the Mayflower" was what it used to be, and the Little Falls Transcript suggests that this will be changed to "Our ancestors came over via submarine." Why not make it "Our ancestors came by the under route."

A hundred thousand majority for Hughes at the coming November election in Minnesota is the estimate.

Camping Courtesy.

Good camping grounds should be the special property of sportsmen and lovers of the woods, and it is a pity that they should so often be desecrated by the unappreciative. This is the season when the forest floor will be strewn with tin cans and cracker boxes, when the clean woods will be marred with all sorts of ugly rubbish, and when the pleasure of late campers will be half destroyed by the vandalism of their predecessors. Great tracts of forest will be blackened by flames set from little campfires. The growth of young timber will be checked. And all the trouble could be banished if only people would observe the few simple rules of the woods! The forest is the last refuge of solitude amid beauty; therefore do not make its secluded glades into vulgar picnic grounds. Noblesse oblige there as elsewhere, and though the after comer may not know you he will know what sort of person you are by the condition of the camping grounds you leave. Countryside Magazine.

The Gold Dust Was There.

North America has counted as a gold producing continent only since the late forties. But it might well have done so for about 200 years. According to the London Chronicle, in the voyage round the world which began in 1719 the privateer Captain Shovelko found in certain California valleys "a rich black mold which, as you turn it fresh up to the sun, appears as if intermingled with gold dust. Though we were a little prejudiced," he adds, "against the thought that it could be possible that this mold should be so prolifically and universally mingled with common earth, yet we endeavored to cleanse and wash the earth from some of it, and the more we did the more it appeared like gold. In order to be further satisfied I brought away some of it, which we lost in our confusion in China."

Powerful Bulls.

During a debate upon the second reading of the Irish land bill in 1883 Lord Londonderry concluded a period with: "This is the keystone of the bill. Are you going to kill it?"

Sir Frederick Milner, speaking on the budget, said, "A cow may be drained dry, and if chancellors of the exchequer persist in meeting every deficiency that occurs by taxing the brewing and distilling industry they will inevitably kill the cow that lays the golden milk!"

Lord Curzon—"The interests of the employers and employed are the same nine times out of ten—I will even say ninety-nine times out of ten!"

Hanly Notified of His Nomination

(By United Press)

Indianapolis, Aug. 8.—J. Frank Hanly formally accepted the prohibition nomination for the presidency this afternoon.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 8.—J. Frank Hanly, former republican governor of Indiana and recently the candidate of the Indiana progressive party for governor, today was formally notified of his nomination as a candidate for president of the United States by the prohibition party.

Dr. Ira Landrith of Boston, shortly afterwards received notification of his nomination for vice president by the prohibitionists. The ceremonies were held on the lawn of the Hanly home, beginning at 2 p. m.

Early in his speech of acceptance Hanly declared that he neither approved nor accepted the initiative, referendum and recall plank adopted by the national convention at St. Paul.

"There is one plank—not reported by the committee on resolutions, but adopted by the convention—which I can neither approve nor accept; which I cannot defend in my campaign; which, if elected, I would oppose; and which, if brought to me as a proposed law I would veto," said Hanly, and he quoted the following plank:

"We favor the initiative, referendum and recall."

Hanly declared that wherever these principles of government have obtained "they wrought confusion and harm" and that wherever they have been applied to the amendment of constitution "they have made the solemn and organic charters liquid as water and volatile as oil."

"In my opinion," said Hanly, "nothing could be brought with greater peril to state and national prohibition of the traffic in intoxicating liquors than the application of these three principles to the state and national government."

Hanly's expression on this plank was awaited with interest, for he refused the progressive nomination for governor on the grounds that bore an initiative, referendum and recall plank.

Hanly declared himself in harmony with the prohibition party platform on other points, discussing each plank at some length.

Concerning the Mexican plank, Hanly declared that in Mexico "we are failing and have long failed" to assure and guarantee the lives and property of American citizens.

"To meet this in the case of Haiti and San Domingo has been easy and we have met it," said Hanly. "To meet it in the case of Mexico has been difficult and we have shirked it, pursuing a policy of indecision and of meddlesome *laissez faire*."

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"We all did our duty, I assure you, in keeping up the credit of the academy as entertainers."

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Used the World Over - Used by U.S. Government
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THE RECOGNIZED STANDARD-AVOID SUBSTITUTES

Not Necessarily.
"One wife too many!" exclaimed Mrs. Wadley as she glanced at the headlines of her husband's paper. "I suppose that is an account of the doings of some bigamist?"

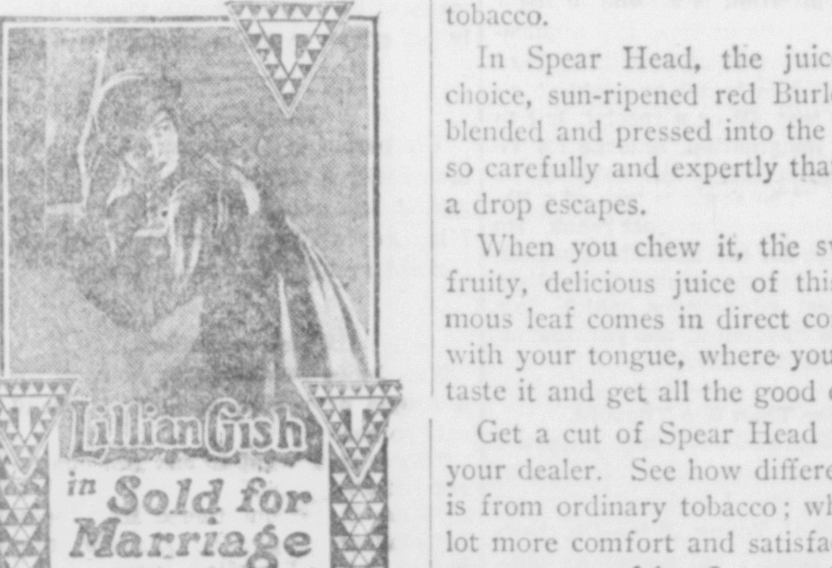
"Not necessarily, my dear," replied her husband without daring to look up.—Buffalo Courier.

Of Course She Doesn't.
"George is such a nice chap," said the girl in pink. "I always enjoy having him call on me."

"I don't," snapped the other.

"Of course you don't, dear. You'd rather have him call on you."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Art.
The object of art is to crystallize emotions into thought and then fix it in form.—Thackeray



Do you believe a girl should have the right to pick her own husband or should she accept the selection of her parents just because the man had money? Should no allowance be taken for honest love?

These are the vital questions in "Sold for Marriage," the latest Triangle Play in which Lillian Gish appears. When you have seen it and learn how girls are sold into marriage even in this country you will decide no one should be privileged to pick a life mate but the girl herself.

Look Good—Feel Good

No one can either feel good nor look good while suffering from constipation. Get rid of that tired, irritable, lifeless feeling by a treatment of Dr. King's New Life Pills. Buy a box today, take one or two pills to-night. In the morning that stuffed, dull feeling is gone and you feel better at once. 25c at your druggist.—Adv.

At The Best Tonight

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AT THE NORTHWEST PAPER CO.

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Chris Hendrickson, a member of the crew, said it was an accident. Another member of the crew is D. E. Simmons.

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55:3p

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Also Victrolas and Victor Records

H. F. MICHAEL CO.

EDITORIAL OUTING NOTES

Many Brainerd People are Located in the North Country—Some Personal Points Printed

"Eph" Fulton, formerly of Brainerd and who was identified with the city in an early day, is also a resident of Cass Lake and has not forgotten his old friends here.

John Smith, the Cass Lake Indian who claims to be 125 years old, has to be seen to be appreciated. He looks as old as he is claimed to be and is proud of it. "Bill" Wilke, of Grey Eagle, held an extended interview with the wrinkled relic of the forest and we expect that it will appear in the native dialect in the next issue of the Gazette.

Frank Gorenflo is another former Brainerd boy who is located at Cass Lake and the proprietor of prosperous business. Mr. Gorenflo is the proprietor of the Endion hotel and is enjoying a nice business. He has been in Cass Lake about 18 years and during that time has been one of the boosters for that section of the country and identified with the growth and advancement of the city he lives in.

Miss Atkinson, of Hibbing, daughter of the "Old-Man-Heroof" and who has published the Mesabo Ore as long as the mind of man runneth, set a new pace in the athletic sports and was an easy winner of many of the prizes. The young lady is a typical out-of-door girl, accompanies her father on his hunting expeditions, drives an auto, is an expert runner, plays ball like a professional—and will be barred from future contests at editorial outings if the other ladies who enter can prevail on the judges.

It was up to Peter Vasaly to protest the awarding of the foot race prize as he was not given a fair show. It was this way: When "Pete" entered the fat men's race he looked the line up over and immediately decided he was a winner so when down the course he sped after the word "go" had been announced he paid little attention to his footing and striking the soft sand he turned a complete summer sault landing on his shoulder and lost the prize. Pete did not lack sand, but he had it coming and going while the solid footing was on the other side of the course. As Mrs. Vasaly took first prize in the ladies race Mr. Vasaly was consoled.

The writer had the pleasure of meeting several former Brainerd citizens on a recent trip to Cass Lake with the members of the Northern Minnesota Editorial association. John Osborne, who in the early 80's ran a barber shop in this city and who was then known as "Little Jack" is still in the same business and a prominent citizen of Cass Lake. Early day settlers of Brainerd will remember Mr. Osborne and will be pleased to know that he is prosperous and contented, the owner of a fine business property in the city where he now lives and also the proprietor of an improved farm of 160 acres near that city. But "Jack" does not like farming, at least he told the writer as much, confidentially, and after six summers on the farm he decided he would let "George" do it and that he would scrape chins in town. He plans on making a stock farm of the property.

If you would abolish avarice you must abolish the parent of it, luxury.—Cicero.

Fall Suits

Some few of our customers and friends who are planning on going away in the early fall have inquired for fall suits. We announce that we received a number of new fall suits today and will be pleased to show them.

How They Saved the Gunner

By F. A. MITCHEL

The ships had met in deadly contest. For hours they had pounded each other, rammed each other, torpedoed each other. Some had gone down with crews ranging from 500 to 1,000 men. Some had limped away from the shot and shell, but the bulk were afloat and still firing. At last one side gave in under the longer range of the other and steamed away.

When the fight was over the captain of the Terror was going about among the wounded, speaking a word of praise to one, encouragement to another and sympathy to the dying. While speaking hopefully to a tar who had lost an arm he heard a voice behind him:

"Cheer up, Tom; we're going to sail for home. Think how proud father will be of you when I tell him how you served that gun, how when every other man of the gun squad had been disabled you hung on and fired the final shot that sank that submarine and saved the ship from being blown sky high. I think I see mother and the girls and little Jim coming down the walk to meet us, mother putting her arm about you, weeping for joy at getting you home and a pride at your bravery."

"Steady, old man! You're going to pull through. The blood has stopped flowing. All you want is something of the grit you showed in sticking to your gun and saving us all by the cool pointing you did at that submarine. Brace up, my boy, and all will be well. "Keep your mind fixed on Sallie. Think how she is waiting and watching for you to come back to her. You bet we'll have a rattlin' wedding. I think I see myself as best man prop'ly' up you, and I see Sallie tryin' to keep back some of the smiles that crowd on to those pretty red lips of hers, her eyes dancin' with happiness and pride in the gunner that sank an enemy ship and saved his own from a sub."

The captain while listening to these words turned and saw two men, the one lying on the deck, pale and languid, the other kneeling beside him holding his hand. He had known that one of his guns had finished an enemy ship and that a gun had saved the Terror from an enemy submarine. Now he fired the shot he had not known. Now he knew that one man had fired both shots and that he had stood by his gun when every other man at the piece had been stretched on the deck or blown to pieces.

"Tom," he said. The hero's eyes were closed, and he did not open them. The man kneeling beside him was about to rise, salute and stand at attention when the officer placed his hand on his shoulder and prevented him.

"Brothers?" asked the captain. "Yes, sir." "Is there anything that you think will help to brace him?" "He might be tided over, sir, if he heard a gun or a volley or if the marines would rattle a drum. He kept up till the fight ended, but when the firing ceased he fell away."

At this point an order was signaled from the admiral to give chase to one of the enemy's ships that was lagging behind the rest of the retreating fleet. The captain of the Terror transmitted the order to the proper officer and to man the forward guns. As soon as the Terror came within range of the vessel she pursued there was a loud boom.

Tom opened his eyes. "We're at it again, Tom," said his brother. "Wouldn't you like to be at that gun? You can't do that, my boy—not just now, though you will in time. No doubt you'll fire many a shot after you've got your strength back."

There came from the forecastle the roll of a drum. The captain had ordered it. He had ordered the firing, too, not that he expected to damage the retreating vessel, but that he hoped the brave man who had saved his ship

Pianos

A cheap piano at a long price is throwing money away.

Come in and let us show you our line of high grade Pianos at prices within the reach of everyone.

We have a few second hand pianos and organs which we have taken in exchange for our high grade instruments.

Folsom Music Co.

220 S. Broadway Brainerd Price Service Quality

might be tided over the shoals of death and saved for his reward.

Another gun. Tom made an effort to sit up. His brother gently held him down. "Not yet, old man, not yet. You'll be in it again soon enough." "What's goin' on?" asked Tom in a feeble voice. "I thought we'd whipped 'em."

"So we did. We knocked the smithereens out of 'em. One of 'em is trying to get away, and our men are trying to sink her."

"Are they doing it?" "You bet! A few more shots will do the business. You're lookin' better, old fellow. There's the light of life in your eye. You're going to get well, and—"

"You're going to be an admiral some day," supplied the captain, who had returned from directing the operations against the enemy's ship to direct the saving of the hero of the fight. "You're to be mentioned in orders and promoted and sent home on leave, and at the next fight you'll probably command a fleet."

With this the captain went off to attend to other matters.

"Billy," said Tom, "get me some grog. I reckon I'm going to pull through."

Tom did pull through, and everything his brother had pictured came to pass. Some of the things the captain had promised were fulfilled too. Tom has not yet become an admiral, but he is an officer and in line of promotion.

The Grant Six

Fully Equipped \$825 F. O. B. Factory J. E. CRUST, Agent for Crow Wing County 219 3rd Ave. N. E.

SIMPLE LIQUID STARTLES MANY HERE People report incredible results from simple lavoptik eye wash. A girl suffering from weak, strained eyes was helped by one application. Her mother could hardly sew or read because of eye pains. After one week her trouble was gone. A small bottle of lavoptik is guaranteed to help every case, strained or inflamed eyes. One wash will startle with its incredible results. Pure aluminum eye cup free with each bottle. Johnson's Pharmacy. 56tf

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Many Brainerd People are Located in the North Country—Some Personal Points Printed

"Eph" Fulton, formerly of Brainerd and who was identified with the city in an early day, is also a resident of Cass Lake and has not forgotten his old friends here.

John Smith, the Cass Lake Indian who claims to be 125 years old, has to be seen to be appreciated. He looks as old as he is claimed to be and is proud of it. "Bill" Wilke, of Grey Eagle, held an extended interview with the wrinkled relic of the forest and we expect that it will appear in the native dialect in the next issue of the Gazette.

Frank Gorenflo is another former Brainerd boy who is located at Cass Lake and the proprietor of prosperous business. Mr. Gorenflo is the proprietor of the Edison hotel and is enjoying a nice business. He has been in Cass Lake about 18 years and during that time has been one of the boosters for that section of the country and identified with the growth and advancement of the city the lives in.

Miss Atkinson, of Hibbing, daughter of the "Old-Man-Hereof" and who has published the Mesabo Ore as long as the mind of man runneth, set a new pace in the athletic sports and was an easy winner of many of the prizes. The young lady is a typical out-of-door girl, accompanies her father on his hunting expeditions, drives an auto, is an expert runner, plays ball like a professional—and will be barred from future contests at editorial outings if the other ladies who enter can prevail on the judges.

It was up to Peter Vasaly to protest the awarding of the foot race prize as he was not given a fair show. It was this way: When "Pete" entered the fat men's race he looked the line up over and immediately decided he was a winner so when down the course he sped after the word "go" had been announced he paid little attention to his footing and striking the soft sand he turned a complete summerault landing on his shoulder and lost the prize. Pete did not lack sand, but he had it coming and going while the solid footing was on the other side of the course. As Mrs. Vasaly took first prize in the ladies race Mr. Vasaly was consoled.

The writer had the pleasure of meeting several former Brainerd citizens on a recent trip to Cass Lake with the members of the Northern Minnesota Editorial association. John Osborne, who in the early 80's ran a barber shop in this city and who was then known as "Little Jack" is still in the same business and a prominent citizen of Cass Lake. Early day settlers of Brainerd will remember Mr. Osborne and will be pleased to know that he is prosperous and contented, the owner of a fine business property in the city where he now lives and also the proprietor of an improved farm of 150 acres near that city. But "Jack" does not like farming, at least he told the writer as much, confidentially, and after six summers on the farm he decided he would let "George" do it and that he would scrape clams in town. He plans on making a stock farm of the property.

If you would abolish avarice you must abolish the parent of it, luxury.—Cleora.

How They Saved the Gunner

By F. A. MITCHEL

The ships had met in deadly contest. For hours they had pounded each other, rammed each other, torpedoed each other. Some had gone down with crews ranging from 500 to 1,000 men. Some had limped away from the shot and shell, but the bulk were afloat and still firing. At last one side gave in under the longer range of the other and steamed away.

When the fight was over the captain of the Terror was going about among the wounded, speaking a word of praise to one, encouragement to another and sympathy to the dying. While speaking hopefully to a tar who had lost an arm he heard a voice behind him:

"Cheer up, Tom; we're going to sail for home. Think how proud father will be of you when I tell him how you served that gun, how when every other man of the gun squad had been disabled you hung on and fired the final shot that sank that submarine and saved the ship from being blown sky high. I think I see mother and the girls and little Jim coming down the walk to meet us, mother putting her arm about you, weeping for joy at getting you home and a pride at your bravery."

"Steady, old man! You're going to pull through. The blood has stopped flowing. All you want is something of the grit you showed in sticking to your gun and saving us all by the cool pointing you did at that submarine. Brace up, my boy, and all will be well. "Keep your mind fixed on Sallie. Think how she is waiting and watching for you to come back to her. You bet we'll have a rattlin' wedding. I think I see myself as best man prop'ly you up, and I see Sallie tryin' to keep back some o' the smiles that crowd on to those pretty red lips of hers, her eyes dancin' with happiness and pride in the gunner that sank an enemy ship and saved his own from a sub."

The captain while listening to these words turned and saw two men, the one lying on the deck, pale and languid, the other kneeling beside him holding his hand. He had known that one of his guns had finished an enemy ship and that a gun had saved the Terror from an enemy submarine. Who fired the shot he had not known. Now he knew that one man had fired both shots and that he had stood by his gun when every other man at the piece had been stretched on the deck or blown to pieces.

"Tom," he said, "The hero's eyes were closed, and he did not open them. The man kneeling beside him was about to rise, salute and stand at attention when the officer placed his hand on his shoulder and prevented him."

"Brothers?" asked the captain. "Yes, sir." "Is there anything that you think will help to brace him?" "He might be tided over, sir, if he heard a gun or a volley or if the marines would rattle a drum. He kept up till the fight ended, but when the firing ceased he fell away."

At this point an order was signaled from the admiral to give chase to one of the enemy's ships that was lagging behind the rest of the retreating fleet. The captain of the Terror transmitted the order to the proper officer and to man the forward guns. As soon as the Terror came within range of the vessel she pursued there was a loud boom.

Tom opened his eyes. "We're at it again, Tom," said his brother. "Wouldn't you like to be at that gun? You can't do that, my boy—not just now, though you will in time. No doubt you'll fire many a shot after you're got your strength back."

There came from the forecastle the roll of a drum. The captain had ordered it. He had ordered the firing, too, not that he expected to damage the retreating vessel, but that he hoped the brave man who had saved his ship

Pianos

A cheap piano at a long price is throwing money away.

Come in and let us show you our line of high grade Pianos at prices within the reach of everyone.

We have a few second hand pianos and organs which we have taken in exchange for our high grade instruments.

Folsom Music Co.

220 S. Broadway Brainerd
Price Service Quality

might be tided over the shoals of death and saved for his reward.

Another gun.

Tom made an effort to sit up. His brother gently held him down.

"Not yet, old man, not yet. You'll be in it again soon enough."

"What's goin' on?" asked Tom in a feeble voice. "I thought we'd whipped 'em."

"So we did. We knocked the smithereens out of 'em. One of 'em is trying to get away, and our men are trying to sink her."

"Are they doing it?" "You bet! A few more shots will do the business. You're lookin' better, old fellow. There's the light of life in your eye. You're going to get well, and!"

"You're going to be an admiral some day," supplied the captain, who had returned from directing the operations against the enemy's ship to direct the saving of the hero of the fight. "You're to be mentioned in orders and promoted and sent home on leave, and at the next fight you'll probably command a fleet."

With this the captain went off to attend to other matters.

"Billy," said Tom, "get me some grog. I reckon I'm going to pull through."

Tom did pull through, and everything his brother had pictured came to pass. Some of the things the captain had promised were fulfilled too. Tom has not yet become an admiral, but he is an officer and in line of promotion.

The Grant Six

Fully Equipped \$825 F. O. B. Factory
J. E. CRUST,
Agent for Crow Wing County
219 3rd Ave. N. E.

SIMPLE LIQUID STARTLES MANY HERE

People report incredible results from simple lavoptik eye wash. A girl suffering from weak, strained eyes was helped by one application. Her mother could hardly sew or read because of eye pains. After one week her trouble was gone. A small bottle of lavoptik is guaranteed to help every case, strained or inflamed eyes. One wash will startle with its incredible results. Pure aluminum eye cup free with each bottle. Johnson's Pharmacy. 561f

WANTS

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Porter at Ideal hotel. 491f

WANTED—Porter, Ransford hotel. 551f

WANTED—Waiter girl, Dairy Lunch. 501f

WANTED—Apprentice girl, Mrs. Terry, milliner. 5416

WANTED—Good girl for general housework, 1011 Kingwood street. 531f

WANTED—Experienced grocery delivery clerk, address "K" Dispatch. 561f

WANTED—Man or woman assistant in the kitchen at the Ransford hotel. 521f

WANTED—Stripper, boy or girl, Schlange's Cigar Factory, 414 Front street. 561f

WANTED—Good steady man for chore and general farm work. Apply Fred S. Parker. 491f

WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Inquire H. W. Linemann clothing store. 481f

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Mrs. R. A. Boise, 621 North Fourth St. 371f

AGENTS—Wanted for Brainerd and surrounding territory. A very profitable business can be started on a capital of \$50.00. Apply Robinson Specialty Co., 7121 Minnehaha St., St. Paul, Minn. 11p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 422 7th street south. 5613p

FOR RENT—Furnished flats for light housekeeping, Pearce block. 541f

FOR RENT—Modern 6 room flat. Call E. C. Bane, 1st National bank, 72-L. 441f

FOR RENT—Eight room house 615 Maple street. Jas. R. Smith, Sleeper block. 161f

FOR RENT—Five rooms upstairs, 221 North Tenth street. Apply 208 First avenue. 5613

FOR RENT—At Iron Exchange, a choice suite of offices, beginning Sept. 1st. See R. R. Wise. 361f

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with bath, telephone, block from high school, 722 South Broadway. 1f

FOR RENT—Three and four room flats in the Model Laundry building. See Slipp-Gruenhagen Co. 451f

FOR RENT—Four-room house, 903 South Tenth street. Water, electric light. Apply 912 South 10th. 5615

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Buick roadster, Hagberg & Schaefer. 561f

FOR SALE—Ice box 5x6, 8 foot high. C. W. Koering. 5613

FOR SALE—Fine modern brick house, 401 Juniper. E. C. Bane. 55

FOR SALE—Two North Broadway lots \$550 cash for quick sale. Nettleton. 5413

FOR SALE CHEAP—Lumber, farm wagon, double harness and big work mare, for cash. 615 6th St. S. 531f

FOR SALE—House, barn and two lots, 1205 South 5th street, \$1800, half payment down. George H. Gardner. 371f

FOR SALE or will trade for good second hand car, two lots near Lowell school. J. W. Welch, 902 Fourth Ave. Northeast. 5614-w1

FOR SALE—50 tons of redtop and blue joint hay stumpage 2½ miles from city on good road. Can be cut with mower. Dawes Farm Land Co. 541f

FOR SALE—House and two lots north 9th St., paved street, sidewalks. Price \$1300, terms. Two corner lots north 9th St., cement walks, paved street, price \$1000. Call Tel. 72-L. E. C. Bane. 501f

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST—Red moolley cow. Notify C. W. Koering. 5614

IF you have property for sale or rent list it with Nettleton. 331f

YOUNG MAN desires modern furnished room. Address X, Dispatch. 5516p

WANTED—I have customers for residence property and vacant lots. List your property for sale with Jas. R. Smith, Sleeper block. 2281f

He Could Hardly Walk

Deranged kidneys cause rheumatism, aches, pains, soreness, stiffness. Ambrose Gary, Sulphur, Okla., writes: "I was bothered with kidney trouble ten years and at times could hardly walk. I began taking Foley Kidney Pills. I got relief from the first but continued till I had taken three bottles. I feel like a new man." H. P. Dunn, druggist. mwf

Expert Advice For the Automobile Owner

Queries and Replies Covering Matters of Importance to the Man Who Runs a Car

I have a four cylinder car and for some time it has been missing on No. 1 and No. 4 cylinders, and I am unable to remedy this. The plugs are all right and the compression good. I have put new platinum points in the magneto breaker, have cleaned the carbon from the cylinders, adjusted and readjusted the spark plug points. Have tried new plugs, changed them from 2 and 3 to 1 and 4; have adjusted the carburetor, but still numbers 1 and 4 miss. Sometimes they miss, and then again they do not. This occurs at both low and high speeds, with and without load. Can you tell me what the trouble can be in this case?

The circuit breaker can in the magneto is probably worn so that the circuits are not broken on cylinders Nos. 1 and 4 or the distributor gaps for these cylinders might be too wide. Leaky valves or manifold connections might also account for the missing cylinders.

What are the requirements of a first class spark plug, porcelain or stone?

That the insulation does not leak, that the shell is not cracked by tightening the spark plug nut and that the plug does not foul or the points rapidly burn away.

Can you tell me the correct method of setting or putting on a magneto, also as regards the brakes in order to get the best results when valves and other conditions are all right?

It is common practice to set the breaker box so that when No. 1 cylinder passes the point of dead center—that is, at the top of the piston stroke—the points for No. 1 cylinder will break, this with the spark lever at full retard.

Approximately how much and what size of fine wire would be used in making a cut-out relay to work on a six volt generator?

The amount of wire and size will vary with the design of the cut-out, but it will approximate in general the ordinary bell buzzer winding designed for that voltage.

Can you tell me how to find the horsepower of automobiles?

Multiply the bore of the motor by itself, then by the number of cylinders and divide by 2½.

What is the relation of valve diameter and width of valve seat to valve spring pressure?

The relation between valve diameter and valve spring tension is simply empirical. There is no definite rule which designers follow in this respect. In general it may be said that the speed of the motor affects the stiffness of the spring more than the points you mention, as at high speeds it is necessary to have a spring which will close the valve sufficiently rapidly to prevent the cam from running away from the follower. It must be remembered that the spring acts with the gas pressure against the cam action, so that in lifting the valve the cam must lift the load of the spring plus the load due to the area of the valve upon which the pressure is acting. In closing the gas pressure is immaterial, as at that time it has generally reached close to atmospheric.

At times when I turn on the lights of my car the engine stops. I have examined all the wiring and can find nothing loose or dirty or short circuited. I had a vacuum gasoline system put on the car and thought perhaps when the engine stopped it was not feeding properly, but on examination found plenty of gasoline. What do you think is the cause of this and how can I remedy it?

This trouble may either be caused by a poor connection on the ignition system or by a swinging ground somewhere on the circuit that causes the circuit breaker to trip. It is suggested that you inspect the system and see if the lights go out when the ignition stops. You can test this by trying it on the battery ignition with the lights on. It is possible that there might be a broken valve spring in the valve leading to the intake manifold on the vacuum system. If this valve spring were broken, occasionally a supply of raw gas would be drawn directly into the intake manifold. This would kill the motor, although the gasoline supply in the carburetor would not be seriously affected by the broken spring.

How is the power divided on the rear wheels of an automobile going around turns at right angles? Is the power equal on both wheels or is there more on one wheel than on the other?

In turning a curve at right angles the power is exerted by the outside wheel while the inside wheel simply acts as a pivot point.

I have 33 by 4 tires on the rear wheels of my car and 32 by 3½ on the front wheels. Does it take away any power when one has oversize tires on rear? Please explain if it does, and how much.

The difference would be so slight as to be almost negligible. The only thing the oversize tires do is to raise the ratio slightly between speed of engine and wheels—that is, it would take slightly less number of revolutions of the crank shaft to travel a given distance where you use tires of larger diameter.

When I stop my engine with the switch I have no trouble in starting it, but when I stall it or "kill" it I have to crank and spin it around a great deal before I can get it started again. What is the trouble with it and what remedy would you prescribe?

Since your car seems to run perfectly except for this difficulty in starting when the engine has been stalled this condition seems to indicate that your carburetor is adjusted correctly and that your engine is working at maximum efficiency. It would be very easy to make your motor less difficult to start when stalled, this requiring simply that the carburetor be adjusted to supply a richer mixture to the cylinders. The reason you have a hard time stopping the engine when stalled is that it is stopped instantly and the cylinders contain only inert dead gas which gives no explosion when the spark is turned on. When the motor is stopped on the switch, on the other hand, it makes several revolutions before coming to rest, thus pumping a fresh charge of live gas into the cylinders. With this live gas under compression in the motor starting is an easy matter.

It would seem best to leave the carburetor as it is, for it is saving you money in gasoline and wear on your motor, as well as preventing accumulation of carbon in the cylinders. You should be more careful in driving to see that the throttle is always open sufficiently to meet the conditions of road and load. An expert driver or one who is familiar with his car rarely stalls his motor, and by giving attention to sufficient throttle opening you should avoid this trouble.

I am overhauling my car and find that the intake valve opens before the exhaust is closed. What is the reason for this? Would it not allow the exhaust gases to back up into the carburetor? Or, if not that, would it not impair the suction of the intake charge?

The point is often brought up as to why the exhaust valves are left open after the inlet has been opened, and also why the exhaust is opened before the end of the power stroke, thus allowing some of the explosive pressure to escape through the valve opening. Examination of the conditions of operation soon dispels any thought that the exhaust should remain closed until the very end of the explosion stroke, at least.

As a matter of fact, the practice is almost universal of leaving the inlet valve open until the piston has not only reached the bottom of its suction stroke, but has actually started back on its compression stroke, ordinarily about one-half inch up. At first thought it would seem that some of the gas drawn in would be forced back again into the inlet passage, but the speed of the engine must be taken into consideration. At a normal rate of running about fifteen cycles would be completed in one minute with a moderate speed engine, and at such a speed the piston has reached the lowest point of its stroke before the gas has all been able to get in, because the gas moves slower. So even when the compression stroke has begun there is still some slight suction tending to draw more fuel in.

In charging a magnet how much and what size magnet wire should I use to secure the best results on a 110 volt direct current? How many lamps will have to be used in series?

There are a number of sizes and shapes of electro magnets that would do your work, but perhaps the most practical and easiest to make is one that has a diameter of about four inches and a height of about seven and one-half inches. The core should be made of a cylindrical piece of soft iron about one inch in diameter, and you can use a disk of fiber material at either end to hold the wire on. Carefully wrap the iron core with a piece of heavy oiled paper and then shellac it. Leaving about twelve inches of length free, wind about ten pounds of insulated copper wire around the core carefully and evenly throughout its length. Wind the two spools in opposite directions so that a north pole of one will be opposite a south pole of the other when you assemble the two wound spools side by side on a wooden base so that they are about one-half inch apart. Connect them in series and then run the end wire from each to the current source through a switch. You would not have to use any lamps.

Which gives the brighter light, a six volt lamp or a seven volt? The battery is a six volt storage, and what is the right candle power to use? Does it harm the battery to use seven volt lamps? Will a seven volt lamp burn out as easily as a six volt?

On a six volt circuit the six volt lamp will give the brighter light, although its life will not be as long as the seven volt. The candle power can be anything you choose, but the greater the candle power the more current will be consumed. Lamps which are up to date burn about one watt per candle power. It does not harm the battery to use seven volt lamps, and a seven volt lamp will not burn out as quickly as a six volt on a six volt circuit.

APATHY GOVERNS POLITICAL WORLD

Committees Unable to Arouse Interest In Campaign.

MAY OVERFLOW LATER ON.

Idea Prevails In Many Localities That It Doesn't Make Much Difference Who Is Elected, as Both Parties, It Is Asserted, Have Nominated Good Men—Partisanship Lacking.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

New York, Aug. 8.—[Special.]—Can the campaign committees arouse a great public interest in this election? Will the people get worked up to a point where the selection of a president for the next four years is more important than anything else?

At present it would appear that no such public interest has been aroused. It looks as if it might be one of those campaigns where a lot of people do not care very much who wins. The idea seems to be that both parties have nominated good men and that it does not make much difference who is elected. No doubt the conditions will change very much when the committees get in good working order and the country is covered with spellbinders of the two parties who will tell the people all about the conditions which demand a change or the imperative situation which needs the same hands at the helm.

"General Apathy" In Command.

Old "General Apathy," a familiar figure in the mind's eye, a creation of newspaper men who did not have much to write about, seems to be in command just now. This old officer, the most prominent in many campaigns, has taken charge this year, but he won't remain in command all the time. Already there are numerous other "generals" working for a place in the limelight, and they ought to be able to drive this hoary old political man of straw into the background.

Partisanship Lacking.

After all, there is a lack of partisanship. There is no fierce party conflict. The differences between the parties are not so great as to cause much contention.

Even on the tariff the division is one of small degree and terms rather than of such diametrical disagreement as a few years ago. The Republicans are for protection, but they are not for such high rates as those of the three last tariff laws they passed. The Democrats are for a tariff for revenue, but for such duties as will prevent injury to American interests. The Republicans are no longer for the very highest protection nor the Democrats for free trade.

In other matters the differences are largely on methods, with an apparent desire to reach the same ends and benefit the whole country.

The Real Contest.

Then what is the real contest? you may ask. Well, the Democrats want to stay in and the Republicans want to get in. And, as a matter of fact, many a campaign is for that and little else. It is a fight for control, a world old fight and one which has been one of the healthy signs in a democratic government.

Under various names parties have struggled for control of governments. Sometimes there have been great issues involved, and the people by their votes have settled the important questions in dispute, but always and ever there has been a contest for control by the two great political divisions, composed of men who, for one reason or another, have aligned themselves with different parties.

Colonel House Consulted.

Although there has been very little said about Colonel E. M. House, he is a very important personage in the campaign. Colonel House is spending the summer up in New Hampshire, but quite often a confidential emissary of the Democratic national committee leaves New York and spends a day with the Texas colonel and returns with the views of that silent but powerful individual. Colonel House is the only man who possesses to the fullest degree the confidence of the president.

Will Co-operate.

Although the Republican senators appointed a committee to look after the election of senators in doubtful states, it is the intention of the committee to work almost entirely with the national organization. They intend to co-operate rather than conduct separate campaigns. After talking with Chairman Willcox they concluded better results could be obtained in that way.

One of the Doubtful States.

West Virginia is one of the doubtful states. It has been Republican since 1890, save four years ago, when it went Democratic. This year there will be a battle for its electoral votes, not only because both parties want those votes, but also because a United States senator is to be elected.

An Assistant For Hughes.

L. H. Green of Washington was with Justice Hughes as his secretary, and he is one of his valuable assistants during the campaign. Green was not in the line of politics while in Washington, but he is getting in line very fast this year.

CHAIRMAN HURLEY.

Head of Federal Trade Commission Probing Paper Prices.



Chairman Hurley of the federal trade commission urges all newspaper publishers to file answers to the schedule of questions bearing on paper supplies, prices and trade troubles by Aug. 15, positively not later than Aug. 21.

If publishers cannot answer all the questions they are asked to they should answer what they can.

All replies will be confidential.

WELSH MINERS QUIT WORK

Disregard Promise to Remain at Work During Holidays.

London, Aug. 8.—South Wales miners are disregarding the promise made by their federation that they would remain at work during the usual August holidays and do everything in their power to aid the allies win the war.

Dispatches from towns in South Wales say thousands of miners are leaving with their families for seaside resorts.

MOOSE WILL HELP WILSON

New Jersey Chairman Places Services at Disposal of President.

Newark, N. J., Aug. 8.—J. A. H. Hopkins, chairman of the New Jersey progressive state committee, placed his services at the disposal of President Wilson in his campaign for re-election.

Two Drown While Bathing.

Winona, Minn., Aug. 8.—Walter O. Hosley, thirty-two years old, a La Crosse, Wis., merchant, and Miss Rena Cole, twenty-seven years old, of Chicago, were drowned in the Mississippi river ten miles below here, while bathing. Mrs. Hosley, a bride of a few months, witnessed the accident from shore.

GRAIN AND PROVISION PRICES

Duluth Wheat and Flax.

Duluth, Aug. 7.—Wheat—On track and to arrive, No. 1 hard, \$1.41½; No. 1 Northern, \$1.39½@1.40; No. 2 Northern, \$1.36¼@1.37½. Flax—On track and to arrive, \$2.10.

St. Paul Grain.

St. Paul, Aug. 7.—Wheat—No. 1 Northern, \$1.39½@1.43½; No. 2 Northern, \$1.35½@1.39½; No. 2 Montana hard, \$1.32½; corn, 83¢@84¢; oats, 42¢@42½¢; barley, 66¢@78¢; rye, \$1.01@1.02; flax, \$2.10.

Minneapolis Grain.

Minneapolis, Aug. 7.—Wheat—Sept., \$1.38½; Dec., \$1.28½. Cash close on track: No. 1 hard, \$1.44½@1.47½; No. 1 Northern, \$1.39½@1.43½; No. 2 Northern, \$1.35½@1.39½; No. 3 Northern, \$1.28½@1.33½; No. 3 yellow corn, 83¢@84¢; No. 3 white oats, 42¢@42½¢; flax, \$2.10.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, Aug. 7.—Wheat—Sept., \$1.33; Dec., \$1.26½; May, \$1.41½. Corn—Sept., 82½¢; Dec., 70½¢; May, 74½¢. Oats—Sept., 44¢; Dec., 47¢; May, 49½¢. Pork—Sept., \$25.45. Butter—Creameries, 25¢@28½¢. Eggs—19¢@23½¢. Poultry—Springs, 17½¢@18½¢; fowls, 16¢.

South St. Paul Live Stock.

South St. Paul, Aug. 7.—Cattle—Receipts, 5,700; steers, \$5.00@9.75; cows and heifers, \$4.75@7.75; calves, \$4.00@11.50; stockers and feeders, \$4.25@7.25. Hogs—Receipts, 7,300; range, \$8.60@9.65. Sheep—Receipts, 700; lambs, \$7.00@10.00; wethers, \$5.25@7.50; ewes, \$2.50@7.00.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Aug. 7.—Cattle—Receipts, 14,000; steers, \$6.75@10.40; cows and heifers, \$3.50@9.15; calves, \$8.75@12.25. Hogs—Receipts, 26,000; light, \$9.55@10.10; mixed, \$9.15@10.15; heavy, \$9.00@10.10; rough, \$9.00@9.15; pigs, \$7.90@9.50. Sheep—Receipts, 18,000; native, \$6.75@8.35; lambs, \$7.50@11.50.

St. Paul Hay.

St. Paul, Aug. 7.—Hay—Choice timothy, \$15.00; No. 1 timothy, \$13.50@14.25; No. 1 clover, mixed, \$12.50@13.25; No. 1 mixed, different grasses, \$12.50@13.25; No. 1 mixed, timothy and wild, \$12.50@13.25; choice upland, \$13.50; No. 1 upland, \$12.50@13.25; No. 1 midland, \$9.50@10.25; No. 1 alfalfa, \$14.50@15.25.

KENTUCKIAN CHOSEN MANAGER FOR WEST

Chicago, Aug. 8.—A. T. Hert, Kentucky's member of the Republican national committee, will be manager of the Western branch of the Hughes campaign, with headquarters in Chicago. It was announced by National Chairman William R. Willcox after he had consulted party leaders of the Central states.

"Mr. Frank H. Hitchcock has been prominently named in connection with this work," Chairman Willcox said, "but some days ago he informed me that he was not only not a candidate, but could not under any circumstances give the time necessary for the work at the Western headquarters."

"Mr. Hitchcock, however, has assured me of his willingness and desire to assist in every possible way in the work of the campaign."

Kitchen's Way.

It happened some years ago. London, Regent street where it turns a semicircle. Two gamins are fighting. A crowd. No interference. We hesitate. We know how the Londoner loves his fight in or out of the light. One boy is some twenty pounds heavier than the other. And two inches taller. A woman shrieks, "Why doesn't some one stop it?" It goes on. Then comes a tall man, top hat, heavy stick, morning coat, a sort of squint in his eye. He brushes us all aside. Drops stick. Has a boy in each hand. "Learn to fight for each other, not against each other," said Lord Kitchener as he walked away.—London Mail.

Horses the Cossacks Use.

The Cossack's horse is small, with a short, thick head and neck and a sloping back, but what he lacks in size he makes up in sense. To weather and elude he is alike indifferent and does not miss a warm stable, because that is a luxury he never had. He will thrive where any other horse would starve and relishes food that a goat would scorn. His rider will tether him on a snow covered plain, and he will get his own food by scraping aside the snow to get at the reindeer moss. And so docile is he that he will form a breastwork for his master to fire over or cover incredible distances on the shortest of commons.—London Chronicle.

BUILDING A CHARACTER.

Let building up your character be your constant effort in life. If it is a little harder to build up character than reputation, it is only so in the beginning. For mere reputation, like a poorly built house, will cost as much for patching and repairs as would have made it thorough at first.—Boecher.

Our First Glass Factory.

The first mention of the manufacture of glass in the United States is in Captain John Smith's "History of Virginia." He speaks of the founding of a factory at Jamestown in 1615 and of a second one seven years later. The work was coarse and was confined chiefly to bottles. In 1770 factories were established in Temple, N. H., and in 1795 the present great industries in Pittsburgh were founded. By 1813 the Smoky City had five glass making plants, of a total valuation of \$100,000.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, 1911.

(Seal) A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

THE NEWEST REMEDY

FOR Backache, Rheumatism and Dropsy.

Kidney, Bladder and Uric Acid troubles bring misery to many. When the kidneys are weak or diseased, these natural filters do not cleanse the blood sufficiently, and the poisons are carried to all parts of the body. There follow depression, aches and pains, heaviness, drowsiness, irritability, headaches, chilliness and rheumatism. In some people there are sharp pains in the back and joints, distressing bladder disorders and sometimes obstinate dropsy. The uric acid sometimes forms into gravel or kidney stones. When the uric acid affects the muscles and joints, it causes lumbago, rheumatism, gout or sciatica. This is the time to try "Auric."

During digestion uric acid is absorbed into the system from meat eaten, and even from some vegetables. The poor kidneys get tired and backache begins. This is a good time to take "Auric," the new discovery of Dr. Pierce for kidney trouble and backache. Neglected kidney trouble is responsible for many deaths, and Insurance Company examining doctors always test the water of an applicant before a policy will be issued. Have you ever set aside a bottle of water for twenty-four hours? A heavy sediment or settling sometimes indicates kidney trouble. The true nature and character of diseases, especially those of the kidneys and urinary organs, can often be determined by a careful chemical analysis and microscopic examination—this is done by expert chemists of the Medical Staff of the Invalids' Hotel. If you wish to know your condition send a sample of your water to Doctor Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., and describe your symptoms. It will be examined without any expense to you, and Doctor Pierce or his Staff of Assisting Physicians will inform you truthfully.

KNOW YOURSELF!

Read all about yourself, your system, physiology, anatomy, hygiene, simple home cures, etc., in the "Common Sense Medical Adviser," a book of 1008 pages. Send to Dr. W. M. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., three dimes or thirty cents in one-cent stamps for a cloth-bound copy.

WRITE, WIRE OR PHONE ORDERS

for Wedding Bouquets, Funeral Designs, and Cut Flowers for all occasions to

THE ALPHA FLORIST,

131 W. Superior St. Duluth, Minn.

Phones, Old

WANTS

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Porter at Ideal hotel. 49tf

WANTED—Porter, Ransford hotel. 55tf

WANTED—Walter girl, Dairy Lunch. 50tf

WANTED—Apprentice girl, Mrs. Terry, milliner. 54tf

WANTED—Good girl for general housework, 1011 Kingwood street. 53tf

WANTED—Experienced grocery delivery clerk, address "K" Dispatch. 56tf

WANTED—Man or woman assistant in the kitchen at the Ransford hotel. 52tf

WANTED—Stripper, boy or girl, Schlange's Cigar Factory, 414 Front street. 56tf

WANTED—Good steady man for chore and general farm work, Apply Fred S. Parker. 49tf

WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Inquire H. W. Linnemann clothing store. 48tf

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Mrs. R. A. Balse, 621 North Fourth St. 37tf

AGENTS—Wanted for Brainerd and surrounding territory. A very profitable business can be started on a capital of \$50.00. Apply Robinson Specialty Co., 7121 Minnehaha St., St. Paul, Minn. 1tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 422 7th street south. 563p

FOR RENT—Furnished flats for light housekeeping, Pearce block. 54tf

FOR RENT—Modern 6 room flat, Call E. C. Bane, 1st National bank, 72-L. 44tf

FOR RENT—Eight room house 615 Maple street, Jas. R. Smith, Sleepers block. 16tf

FOR RENT—Five rooms upstairs, 221 North Tenth street. Apply 208 First avenue. 563p

FOR RENT—At Iron Exchange, a choice suite of offices, beginning Sept. 1st. See R. R. Wise. 56tf

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with bath, telephone, block from high school, 722 South Broadway. 1f

FOR RENT—Three and four room flats in the Model Laundry building. See Slipp-Gruenbaugh Co. 45tf

FOR RENT—Four-room house, 908 South Tenth street. Water, electric light. Apply 912 South 10th. 5615

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Buick roadster, Hagberg & Schaefer. 55tf

FOR SALE—Ice box 5x6, 8 foot high. C. W. Koering. 563p

FOR SALE—Fine modern brick house, 401 Juniper. E. C. Bane. 55

FOR SALE—Two North Broadway lots \$550 cash for quick sale. Nettleton. 543p

FOR SALE CHEAP—Lumber, farm wagon, double harness and big work mare, for cash. 615 6th St. S. 53tf

FOR SALE—House, barn and two lots, 1205 South 5th street, \$1800, half payment down. George H. Gardner. 37tf

FOR SALE or will trade for good second hand car, two lots near Lowell school. J. W. Welch, 902 Fourth Ave. Northeast. 564-w1

FOR SALE—50 tons of redtop and blue joint hay stumpage 2½ miles from city on good road. Can be cut with mower, Daves Farm Land Co. 54tf

FOR SALE—House and two lots north 9th St., paved street, sidewalks. Price \$1300, terms. Two corner lots north 9th St., cement walks, paved street, price \$1000. Call Tel. 72-L. E. C. Bane. 50tf

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST—Red moolley cow. Notify C. W. Koering. 564

IF you have property for sale or rent list it with Nettleton. 33tf

YOUNG MAN desires modern furnished room. Address X, Dispatch. 55tfp

WANTED—I have customers for residence property and vacant lots. List your property for sale with Jas. R. Smith, Sleepers block. 228tf

He Could Hardly Walk

Deranged kidneys cause rheumatism, aches, pains, soreness, stiffness. Ambrose Gary, Sulphur, Okla., writes: "I was bothered with kidney trouble ten years and at times could hardly walk. I began taking Foley Kidney Pills. I got relief from the first but continued till I had taken three bottles. I feel like a new man." H. P. Dunn, druggist, mwf

Expert Advice For the Automobile Owner

Queries and Replies Covering Matters of Importance to the Man Who Runs a Car

I have a four cylinder car and for some time it has been missing on No. 1 and No. 4 cylinders, and I am unable to remedy this. The plugs are all right and the compression good. I have put new platinum points in the magneto breaker, have cleaned the carbon from the cylinders, adjusted and readjusted the spark plug points. Have tried new plugs, changed them from 2 and 3 to 1 and 4; have adjusted the carburetor, but still numbers 1 and 4 miss. Sometimes they miss, and then again they do not. This occurs at both low and high speeds, with and without load. Can you tell me what the trouble can be in this case?

The circuit breaker cam in the magneto is probably worn so that the circuits are not broken on cylinders Nos. 1 and 4 or the distributor gaps for these cylinders might be too wide. Leaky valves or manifold connections might also account for the missing cylinders.

What are the requirements of a first class spark plug, porcelain or stone? That the insulation does not leak, that the shell is not cracked by tightening the spark plug nut and that the plug does not foul or the points rapidly burn away.

Can you tell me the correct method of setting or putting on a magneto, also as regards the brakes in order to get the best results when valves and other conditions are all right?

It is common practice to set the breaker box so that when No. 1 cylinder passes the point of dead center—that is, at the top of the piston stroke—the points for No. 1 cylinder will break, this with the spark lever at full retard.

Approximately how much and what size of fine wire would be used in making a cut-out relay to work on a six volt generator?

The amount of wire and size will vary with the design of the cut-out, but it will approximate in general the ordinary bell buzzer winding designed for that voltage.

Can you tell me how to find the horsepower of automobiles?

Multiply the bore of the motor by itself, then by the number of cylinders and divide by 25.

What is the relation of valve diameter and width of valve seat to valve spring pressure?

The relation between valve diameter and valve spring tension is simply empirical. There is no definite rule which designers follow in this respect. In general it may be said that the speed of the motor affects the stiffness of the spring more than the points you mention, as at high speeds it is necessary to have a spring which will close the valve sufficiently rapidly to prevent the cam from running away from the follower. It must be remembered that the spring acts with the gas pressure against the cam action, so that in lifting the valve the cam must lift the load of the spring plus the load due to the area of the valve upon which the pressure is acting. In closing the gas pressure is immaterial, as at that time it has generally reached close to atmospheric.

At times when I turn on the lights of my car the engine stops. I have examined all the wiring and can find nothing loose or dirty or short circuited. I had a vacuum gasoline system put on the car and thought perhaps when the engine stopped it was not feeding properly, but on examination found plenty of gasoline. What do you think is the cause of this and how can I remedy it?

This trouble may either be caused by a poor connection on the ignition system or by a swinging ground somewhere on the circuit that causes the circuit breaker to trip. It is suggested that you inspect the system and see if the lights go out when the ignition stops. You can test this by trying it on the battery ignition with the lights on. It is possible that there might be a broken valve spring in the valve leading to the intake manifold on the vacuum system. If this valve spring were broken, occasionally a supply of raw gas would be drawn directly into the intake manifold. This would kill the motor, although the gasoline supply in the carburetor would not be seriously affected by the broken spring.

How is the power divided on the rear wheels of an automobile going around turns at right angles? Is the power equal on both wheels or is there more on one wheel than on the other?

In turning a curve at right angles the power is exerted by the outside wheel while the inside wheel simply acts as a pivot point.

I have 33 by 4 tires on the rear wheels of my car and 32 by 3½ on the front wheels. Does it take away any power when one has oversize tires on rear? Please explain if it does, and how much.

The difference would be so slight as to be almost negligible. The only thing the oversize tires do is to raise the ratio slightly between speed of engine and wheels—that is, it would take slightly less number of revolutions of the crank shaft to travel a given distance where you use tires of larger diameter.

When I stop my engine with the switch I have no trouble in starting it, but when I stall it or "kill" it I have to crank and spin it around a great deal before I can get it started again. What is the trouble with it and what remedy would you prescribe?

Since your car seems to run perfectly except for this difficulty in starting when the engine has been stalled this condition seems to indicate that your carburetor is adjusted correctly and that your engine is working at maximum efficiency. It would be very easy to make your motor less difficult to start when stalled, this requiring simply that the carburetor be adjusted to supply a richer mixture to the cylinders. The reason you have a hard time stopping the engine when stalled is that it is stopped instantly and the cylinders contain only inert dead gas which gives no explosion when the spark is turned on. When the motor is stopped on the switch, on the other hand, it makes several revolutions before coming to rest, thus pumping a fresh charge of live gas into the cylinders. With this live gas under compression in the motor starting is an easy matter.

It would seem best to leave the carburetor as it is, for it is saving you money in gasoline and wear on your motor, as well as preventing accumulation of carbon in the cylinders. You should be more careful in driving to see that the throttle is always open sufficiently to meet the conditions of road and load. An expert driver or one who is familiar with his car rarely stalls his motor, and by giving attention to sufficient throttle opening you should avoid this trouble.

I am overhauling my car and find that the intake valve opens before the exhaust is closed. What is the reason for this? Would it not allow the exhaust gases to back up into the carburetor? Or, if not that, would it not impair the suction of the intake charge?

The point is often brought up as to why the exhaust valves are left open after the inlet has been opened, and also why the exhaust is opened before the end of the power stroke, thus allowing some of the explosive pressure to escape through the valve opening. Examination of the conditions of operation soon dispels any thought that the exhaust should remain closed until the very end of the explosion stroke, at least.

As a matter of fact, the practice is almost universal of leaving the inlet valve open until the piston has not only reached the bottom of its suction stroke, but has actually started back on its compression stroke, ordinarily about one-half inch up. At first thought it would seem that some of the gas drawn in would be forced back again into the inlet passage, but the speed of the engine must be taken into consideration. At a normal rate of running about fifteen cycles would be completed in one minute with a moderate speed engine, and at such a speed the piston has reached the lowest point of its stroke before the gas has all been able to get in, because the gas moves slower. So even when the compression stroke has begun there is still some slight suction tending to draw more fuel in.

In charging a magnet how much and what size magnet wire should I use to secure the best results on a 110 volt direct current? How many lamps will have to be used in series?

There are a number of sizes and shapes of electro magnets that would do your work, but perhaps the most practical and easiest to make is one that has a diameter of about four inches and a height of about seven and one-half inches. The core should be made of a cylindrical piece of soft iron about one inch in diameter, and you can use a disk of fiber material at either end to hold the wire on. Carefully wrap the iron core with a piece of heavy oiled paper and then shellac it. Leaving about twelve inches of length free, wind about ten pounds of insulated copper wire around the core carefully and evenly throughout its length. Wind the two spools in opposite directions so that a north pole of one will be opposite a south pole of the other when you assemble the two wound spools side by side on a wooden base so that they are about one-half inch apart. Connect them in series and then run the end wire from each to the current source through a switch. You would not have to use any lamps.

Which gives the brighter light, a six volt lamp or a seven volt? The battery is a six volt storage, and what is the right candle power to use? Does it harm the battery to use seven volt lamps? Will a seven volt lamp burn out as easily as a six volt?

On a six volt circuit the six volt lamp will give the brighter light, although its life will not be as long as the seven volt. The candle power can be anything you choose, but the greater the candle power the more current will be consumed. Lamps which are up to date burn about one watt per candle power. It does not harm the battery to use seven volt lamps, and a seven volt lamp will not burn out as quickly as a six volt on a six volt circuit.

APATHY GOVERNS POLITICAL WORLD

Committees Unable to Arouse Interest In Campaign.

MAY OVERFLOW LATER ON.

Idea Prevails in Many Localities That It Doesn't Make Much Difference Who Is Elected, as Both Parties, It Is Asserted, Have Nominated Good Men—Partisanship Lacking.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

New York, Aug. 8.—[Special.]—Can the campaign committees arouse a great public interest in this election? Will the people get worked up to a point where the selection of a president for the next four years is more important than anything else?

At present it would appear that no such public interest has been aroused. It looks as if it might be one of those campaigns where a lot of people do not care very much who wins. The idea seems to be that both parties have nominated good men and that it does not make much difference who is elected. No doubt the conditions will change very much when the committees get in good working order and the country is covered with spellbinders of the two parties who will tell the people all about the conditions which demand a change or the imperative situation which needs the same hands at the helm.

"General Apathy" In Command.

Old "General Apathy," a familiar figure in the mind's eye, a creation of newspaper men who did not have much to write about, seems to be in command just now. This old officer, the most prominent in many campaigns, has taken charge this year, but he won't remain in command all the time. Already there are numerous other "generals" working for a place in the limelight, and they ought to be able to drive this hoary old political man of straw into the background.

Partisanship Lacking.

After all, there is a lack of partisanship. There is no fierce party conflict. The differences between the parties are not so great as to cause much contention.

Even on the tariff the division is one of small degree and terms rather than of such diametrical disagreement as a few years ago. The Republicans are for protection, but they are not for such high rates as those of the three last tariff laws they passed. The Democrats are for a tariff for revenue, but for such duties as will prevent injury to American interests. The Republicans are no longer for the very highest protection nor the Democrats for free trade.

In other matters the differences are largely on methods, with an apparent desire to reach the same ends and benefit the whole country.

The Real Contest.

Then what is the real contest? you may ask. Well, the Democrats want to stay in and the Republicans want to get in. And, as a matter of fact, many a campaign is for that and little else. It is a fight for control, a world old fight and one which has been one of the healthy signs in a democratic government.

Under various names parties have struggled for control of governments. Sometimes there have been great issues involved, and the people by their votes have settled the important questions in dispute, but always and ever there has been a contest for control by the two great political divisions, composed of men who, for one reason or another, have aligned themselves with different parties.

Colonel House Consulted.

Although there has been very little said about Colonel E. M. House, he is a very important personage in the campaign. Colonel House is spending the summer up in New Hampshire, but quite often a confidential emissary of the Democratic national committee leaves New York and spends a day with the Texas colonel and returns with the views of that silent but powerful individual. Colonel House is the only man who possesses to the fullest degree the confidence of the president.

Will Co-operate.

Although the Republican senators appointed a committee to look after the election of senators in doubtful states, it is the intention of the committee to work almost entirely with the national organization. They intend to co-operate rather than conduct separate campaigns. After talking with Chairman Wilcox they concluded better results could be obtained in that way.

One of the Doubtful States.

West Virginia is one of the doubtful states. It has been Republican since 1860, save four years ago, when it went Democratic. This year there will be a battle for its electoral votes, not only because both parties want those votes, but also because a United States senator is to be elected.

An Assistant For Hughes.

L. H. Green of Washington was with Justice Hughes as his secretary, and he is one of his valuable assistants during the campaign. Green was not in the line of politics while in Washington, but he is getting in line very fast this year.

CHAIRMAN HURLEY.

Head of Federal Trade Commission Probing Paper Prices.



Chairman Hurley of the federal trade commission urges all newspaper publishers to file answers to the schedule of questions bearing on paper supplies, prices and trade troubles by Aug. 15, positively not later than Aug. 21.

If publishers cannot answer all the questions they are asked to they should answer what they can.

All replies will be confidential.

WELSH MINERS QUIT WORK

Disregard Promise to Remain at Work During Holidays.

London, Aug. 8.—South Wales miners are disregarding the promise made by their federation that they would remain at work during the usual August holidays and do everything in their power to aid the allies win the war.

Dispatches from towns in South Wales say thousands of miners are leaving with their families for seaside resorts.

MOOSE WILL HELP WILSON

New Jersey Chairman Places Services at Disposal of President.

Newark, N. J., Aug. 8.—J. A. H. Hopkins, chairman of the New Jersey Progressive state committee, placed his services at the disposal of President Wilson in his campaign for re-election.

Two Drown While Bathing.

Winona, Minn., Aug. 8.—Walter O. Hosley, thirty-two years old, a La Crosse, Wis., merchant, and Miss Rena Cole, twenty-seven years old, of Chicago, were drowned in the Mississippi river ten miles below here, while bathing. Mrs. Hosley, a bride of a few months, witnessed the accident from shore.

GRAIN AND PROVISION PRICES

Duluth Wheat and Flax.

Duluth, Aug. 7.—Wheat—On track and to arrive, No. 1 hard, \$1.41½; No. 1 Northern, \$1.39½@1.40½; No. 2 Northern, \$1.36½@1.37½. Flax—On track and to arrive, \$2.10.

St. Paul Grain.

St. Paul, Aug. 7.—Wheat—No. 1 Northern, \$1.39½@1.43½; No. 2 Northern, \$1.35½@1.39½; No. 2 Montana hard, \$1.32½; corn, 83¢@84¢; oats, 42¢@42½¢; barley, 66¢@78¢; rye, \$1.01@1.02; flax, \$2.10.

Minneapolis Grain.

Minneapolis, Aug. 7.—Wheat—Sept., \$1.38½; Dec., \$1.38½. Cash close on track: No. 1 hard, \$1.44½@1.44½; No. 1 Northern, \$1.39½@1.43½; No. 2 Northern, \$1.35½@1.39½; No. 3 Northern, \$1.28½@1.33½; No. 3 yellow corn, 83¢@84¢; No. 3 white oats, 42¢@42½¢; flax, \$2.10.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, Aug. 7.—Wheat—Sept., \$1.33; Dec., \$1.36½; May, \$1.41½; corn—Sept., 82½¢; Dec., 78½¢; May, 74½¢. Oats—Sept., 44¢; Dec., 47¢; May, 49¢. Pork—Sept., \$23.45. Butter—Creameries, 25¢@25½¢. Eggs—19¢@23½¢. Poultry—Springs, 17½¢@18½¢; fowls, 16¢.

South St. Paul Live Stock.

South St. Paul, Aug. 7.—Cattle—Receipts, 5,700; steers, \$5.00@9.75; cows and heifers, \$4.75@7.75; calves, \$4.00@11.50; stockers and feeders, \$4.25@7.25. Hogs—Receipts, 7,300; range, \$8.60@9.65. Sheep—Receipts, 700; lambs, \$7.00@10.00; wethers, \$5.25@7.50; ewes, \$2.50@7.00.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Aug. 7.—Cattle—Receipts, 14,000; steers, \$6.75@10.40; cows and heifers, \$5.50@9.15; calves, \$8.75@12.25. Hogs—Receipts, 26,000; light, \$9.55@10.10; mixed, \$9.15@10.15; heavy, \$9.00@10.10; rough, \$9.00@9.15; pigs, \$7.90@9.50. Sheep—Receipts, 18,000; native, \$6.75@8.35; lambs, \$7.50@11.50.

St. Paul Hay.

St. Paul, Aug. 7.—Hay—Choice timothy, \$15.00; No. 1 timothy, \$13.50@14.25; No. 1 clover, mixed, \$12.50@13.25; No. 1 mixed, different grasses, \$12.50@13.25; No. 1 mixed, timothy and wild, \$12.50@13.25; choice upland, \$13.50; No. 1 upland, \$12.50@13.25; No. 1 midland, \$9.50@10.25; No. 1 alfalfa, \$14.50@15.25.

KENTUCKIAN CHOSEN MANAGER FOR WEST

Chicago, Aug. 8.—A. T. Hert, Kentucky's member of the Republican national committee, will be manager of the Western branch of the Hughes campaign, with headquarters in Chicago. It was announced by National Chairman William R. Wilcox after he had consulted party leaders of the Central states.

"Mr. Frank H. Hitchcock has been prominently named in connection with this work," Chairman Wilcox said, "but some days ago he informed me that he was not only not a candidate, but could not under any circumstances give the time necessary for the work at the Western headquarters."

"Mr. Hitchcock, however, has assured me of his willingness and desire to assist in every possible way in the work of the campaign."

Kitchener's Way.

It happened some years ago, London. Regent street where it turns a semicircle. Two gamblers are fighting. A crowd. No interference. We hesitate. We know how the Londoner loves his fight in or out of the fight. One boy is some twenty pounds heavier than the other. And two inches taller. A woman shrieks, "Why doesn't some one stop it?" It goes on. Then comes a tall man, top latted, heavy stick, morning coat, a sort of squint in his eye. He brushes us all aside. Drops stick. Has a boy in each hand. "Learn to fight for each other, not against each other," said Lord Kitchener as he walked away.—London Mail.

Horses the Cossacks Use.

The Cossack's horse is small, with a short, thick head and neck and a sloping back, but what he lacks in size he makes up in sense. To weather and climate he is alike indifferent and does not miss a warm stable, because that is a luxury he never had. He will thrive where any other horse would starve and relishes food that a goat would scorn. His rider will tether him on a snow covered plain, and he will get his own food by scraping aside the snow to get at the reindeer moss. And so docile is he that he will form a breastwork for his master to fire over or cover incredible distances on the shortest of commons.—London Chronicle.

BUILDING A CHARACTER.

Let building up your character be your constant effort in life. If it is a little harder to build up character than reputation, it is only so in the beginning. For mere reputation, like a poorly built house, will cost as much for patching and repairs as would have made it thorough at first.—Becher.

Our First Glass Factory.

The first mention of the manufacture of glass in the United States is in Captain John Smith's "History of Virginia." He speaks of the founding of a factory at Jamestown in 1615 and of a second one seven years later. The work was coarse and was confined chiefly to bottles. In 1770 factories were established in Temple, N. H., and in 1795 the present great industries in Pittsburgh were founded. By 1813 the Smoky City had five glass making plants, of a total valuation of \$100,000.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.

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Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 4th day of December, 1916.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

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Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

THE NEWEST REMEDY

FOR Backache, Rheumatism and Dropsy.

Kidney, Bladder and Uric Acid troubles bring misery to many. When the kidneys are weak or diseased, these natural filters do not cleanse the blood sufficiently, and the poisons are carried to all parts of the body. There follow depression, aches and pains, heaviness, drowsiness, irritability, headaches, chilliness and rheumatism. In some people there are sharp pains in the back and loins, distressing bladder disorders and sometimes obstinate dropsy. The uric acid sometimes forms into gravel or kidney stones. When the uric acid affects the muscles and joints, it causes lumbago, rheumatism, gout or sciatica. This is the time to try "Anurie."

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Northwestern Telephone Exchange Co.

DISPATCH WANT ADS PAY

A STRANGER GETTING A LINE ON VALUES

JUDGE, WHY IS A DIME WORTH TWICE AS MUCH AS A NICKEL WHICH IS TWICE THE SIZE.

IT'S BETTER QUALITY COUNTS!

JUST THE REASON A POUCH OF W-B CUT TOBACCO IS WORTH MORE THAN TWICE AS MUCH OF ORDINARY TOBACCO.

WHY shouldn't quality count in your tobacco too? Give the quality test to W-B CUT Chewing. Use half as much as of ordinary tobacco—it's rich tobacco, chuck full of satisfaction. No need to hide good tobacco under sweetening. Notice how the salt seasoning brings out the flavor of the fine tobacco—no need to use so much, no need to grind and spit so much.

A 10c pouch goes as far as 20 cents' worth of ordinary chewing.

Made by WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY, 50 Union Square, New York City